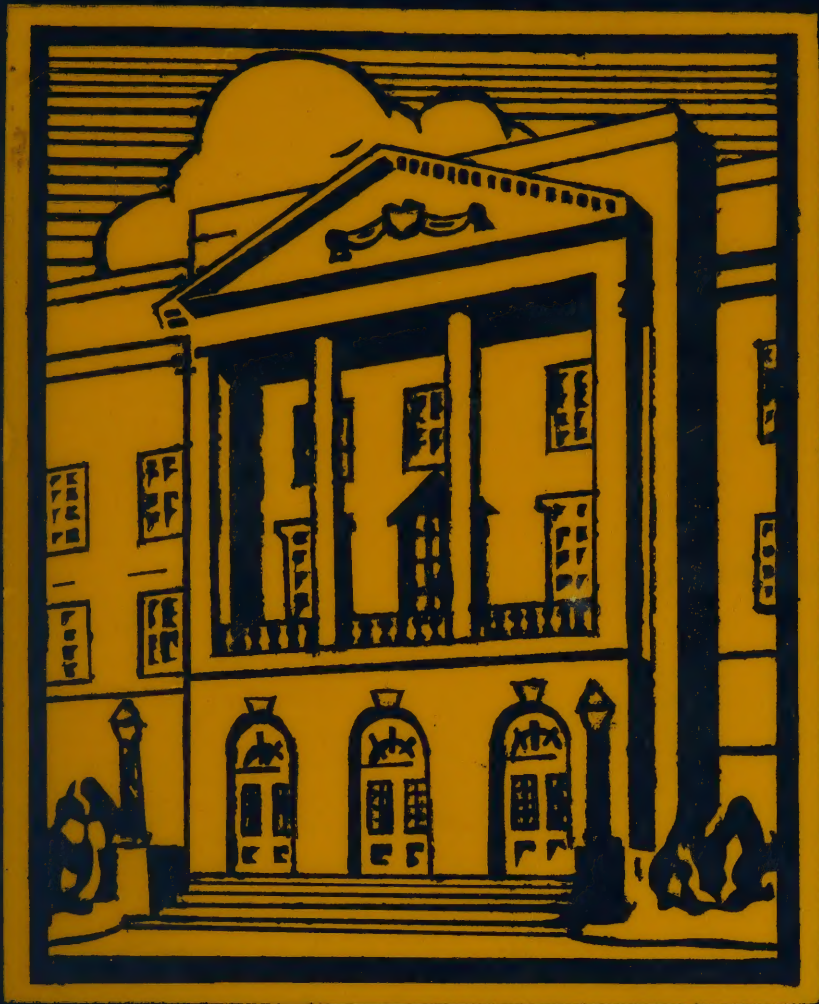




Trade Beaver

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THE TRADE BEAVER

*DESIGN AND COMPOSITION BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE SPRINGFIELD TRADE SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.*

1941

Forward

We the class of nineteen hundred and forty one, are assured by this book of many enjoyable memories as undergraduates of the New and Old Trade Schools. This book will help refresh our memories of our past associates and associations in Trade School.

Dedication

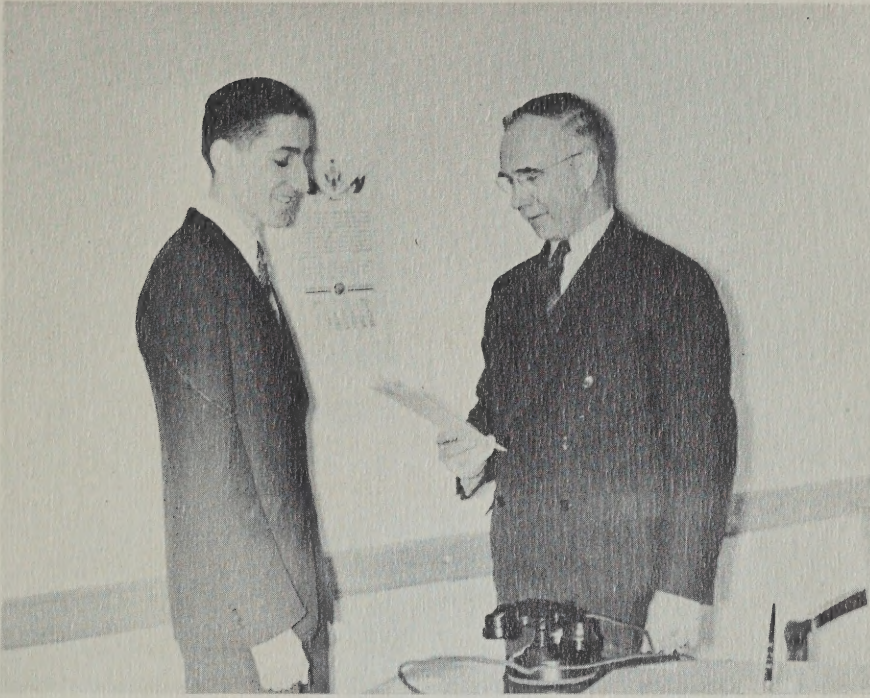
The class of nineteen hundred and forty one dedicates this Year Book to Mr. Ernest Hesse, a man who has done much to help better our school, our Craftsman, and our Year Book in the last few years.

Trade School Code

Trade, you are a heritage laden with opportunities that are legion, and our responsibilities are correspondingly great.

In every public and private capacity may it be our supreme desire to serve, honor, and obey our highest ideals and strive to uphold the right; and by our example may we incite in others a like respect and reverence. May we achieve high standards of workmanship, worthy habits, honorable manhood, wholesome personalities, and noble character.

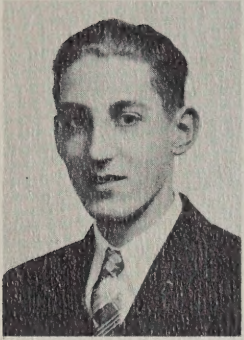
On the field, in the shop, in the class, and in years to come, grant that we shall bring glory to our School, City, State, and Nation.



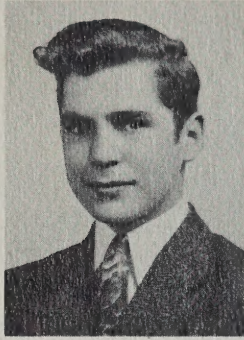
It is with just pride that we greet the graduates of 1941 and wish them happiness and success. The three years that we have spent together have been enjoyable and, we believe, profitable.

Many things have happened in the three years that have passed since the graduates of this year entered the Trade School. The magnificent building which we now occupy existed, then, only in the minds of our far-seeing school authorities and city officials. To most of us it was a dream to be realized—but it has been realized, and the 1941 class is the first to graduate from the new school. To them is given a great responsibility; not only is it necessary for this class and future classes to maintain the high standards that have been established by their predecessors, but they must accept as a challenge the faith which the citizens of Springfield have placed in them and in future young men and women who will follow in their foot-steps. The new Trade School should stand as a monument to the loyalty, industry, and patriotism manifested by her graduates.

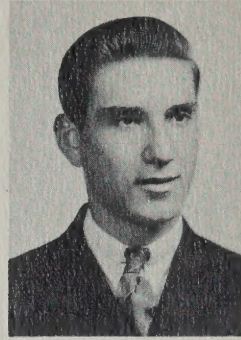
Year Book Staff



Walter Pysznik
Editor in Chief



Ernest Walters



Eugene Sapelli



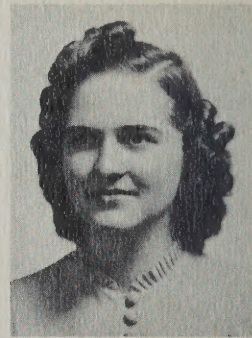
Leonard Hersh
Sports Editor



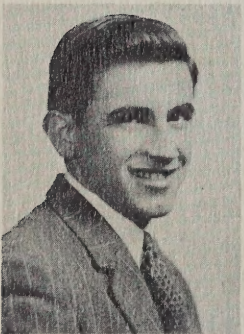
Florence Dygon



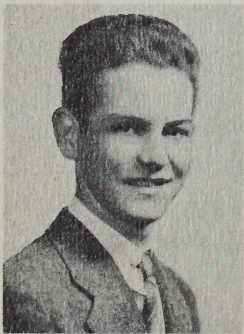
Jennie Warych



Helen Workum



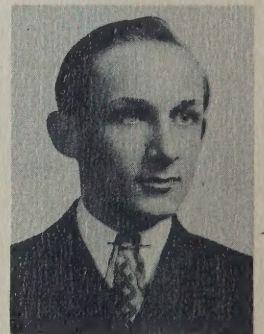
Charles Ciantra



William Dingas

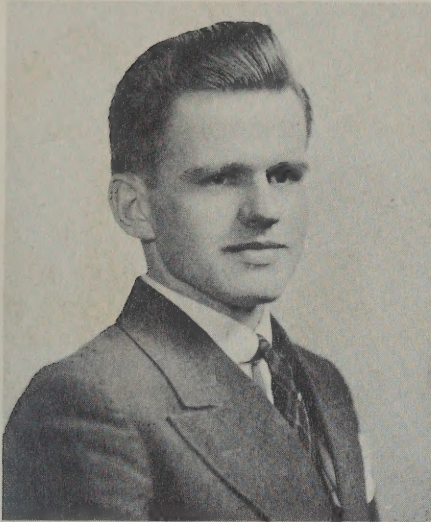


Raymond Coughlin



Linden Gaudette

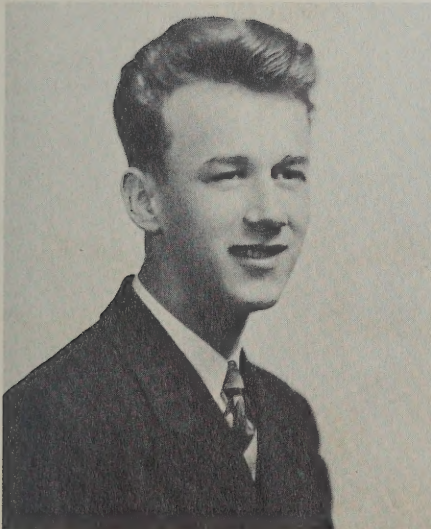
Senior Class Officers



Frank Laskowski
President



Jane Wegiel
Vice President



Francis Guz
Treasurer



Florence Lavalley
Secretary



IN the airplane shop, with the best of equipment and under the ablest of instruction, is carried on almost every phase of aircraft work.

Wood and metal work, engine repair, welding, and all important aeronautical related work are but a few of the subjects undertaken in this shop.

Here is seen one of Springfield Trade School's most important contributions to national defense and to the future of many American youths.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS



Airplane





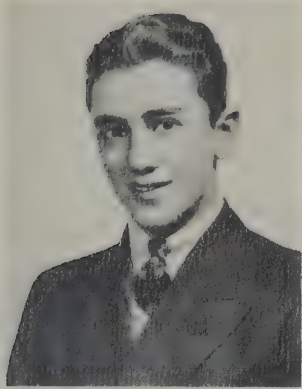
IN the auto shop service operations are performed in a modern, well equipped shop, under the guidance of competent instructors.

The fact that the demand for graduates usually exceeds the supply proves that the value of Trade School training is recognized by employers in the automobile service and repair industry.

With the national defense in full swing, and the rapid mechanization of our armed forces, a new field has been opened for the trained mechanic.

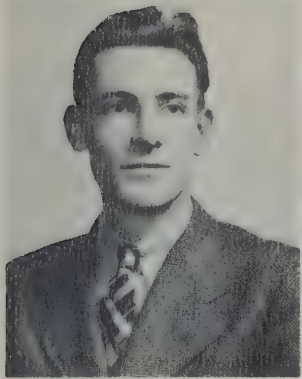
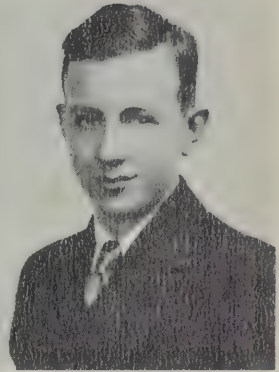
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS





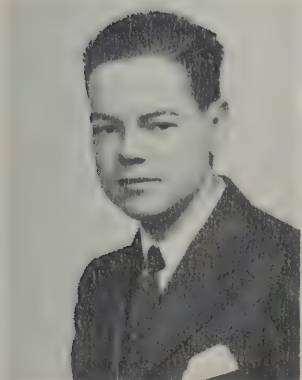
ATANIAN, ANTHONY Alias "Tony"
19 Beaudry Ave., Indian Orchard
Auto
Shop Basketball '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '39, '40.
Characteristic—Can give and take
Ambition—Travel all over the World and take
life easy.

BAREZ, SIMON Alias "Sammy"
293 Chapin Terrace, City
Auto
Shop Basketball Coach '39, '40, '41; Glee Club,
'40, '41.
Characteristic—Hears all, Knows nothing.
Ambition—Owner of Automobile Shops.



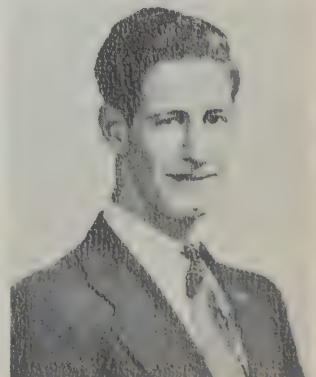
BARNEY, JOHN Alias "Jack"
19 Middle St., City
Auto
Traffic, '40
Characteristic—Quiet and Ambitious
Ambition—To get out of school.

BOUDREAU, ADOLPH Alias "Frenchy"
81 Saratoga St., City
Auto
Glee Club
Characteristic—Likes soldiering



DOBBS, BRUCE Alias "Scotty"
430 Belmont Av. City
Auto
Band
Characteristic—Cyclist Went to Montreal and
back

FERONI, ALFRED V. Alias "AL"
250 Liberty St., City
Auto
Glee Club '40, '41; Shop Basketball '37, '38; Dance
Committee '37, '38; Student Council '37, '38;
Christmas Fund Committee '37, '38, '39.
Characteristic—Sly as a fox.
Ambition—To be a hell driver and enjoy life.





KIRBY, HAROLD G.

Alias "Legs"

674 Main St., City

Auto

Shop Basketball '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '39, Traffic Squad '41, Student Council '41.

Characteristic—Always making baskets.

Ambition—To take life as it comes.

LUCIA, PETER

Alias "Pete"

38 Melrose St., City

Auto

Shop Basketball '39, '40.

Characteristic—You wouldn't know he was there.

Ambition—To keep out of mischief.



MARUCA, ANTHONY F.

Alias "Lil Abner"

44 Manhattan St., City

Auto

Traffic Squad '38, '39; Lieutenant of Traffic Squad '39, Captain of Traffic Squad '40, '41; Shop League Basketball '38, '41; Senior Class Dance Committee '41, Ring Committee '41.

Characteristic—Sing and be happy.

Ambition—To get along with everybody.

PIQUETTE, ROLAND

Alias "Nigger"

86 Milford St., City

Auto

Characteristic—A person who uses his head



SANTONIELLO, CARMINE

Alias "Santa"

Wilcox St., City

Auto

Football, shop league basketball, shop league softball

Characteristic—His appearance is deceiving

SLOWIEK, FREDERICK

387 Prospect Ave., W. Springfield

Auto

Glee Club '40, '41 Traffic Squad '40, '41; Student Council '40, '41; Hockey Squad '41.

Characteristic—Woman hater.

Ambition—Operate a garage of my own.





VANNELLI, RANIERE

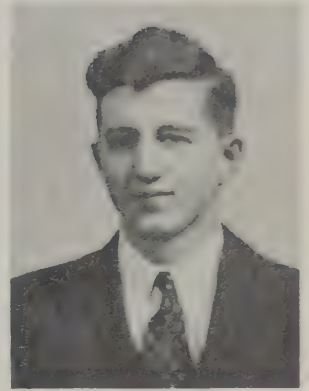
Alias "Ranny"
61 Tyler St., City

Auto

Lieutenant on the Patrol '40, '41; Sec. of the Student Council '41, Craftsman '39, '40, '41; Chairman of the Banquet Committee '41, Dance Committee '40.

Characteristic—Happy go lucky.

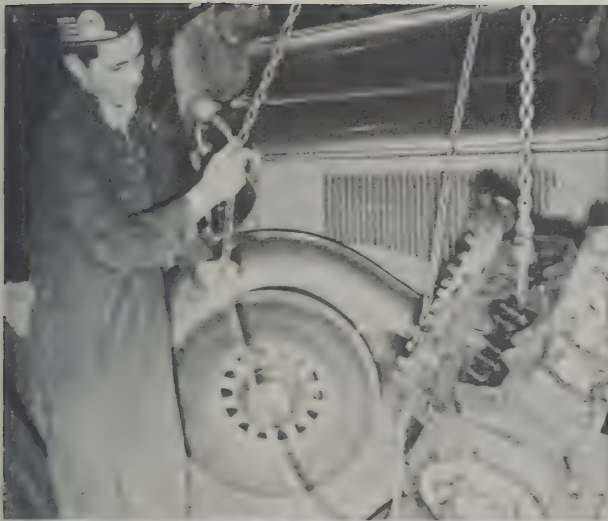
Ambition—To be a good grease monkey.



VINCENT, MASTRONARDI

379 Allen St., City

Auto





THE chief purpose in the Auto Body field is to restore cars to their original shape. To be a good Auto Body worker one must have a good sense of feeling. For every job he does he must feel whether it is smooth or bumpy. Body men should also know how to weld and spray. In related rooms pupils are taught the formation and strength of various metals. So that they will know which stretch the easiest.



AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK



Auto Body

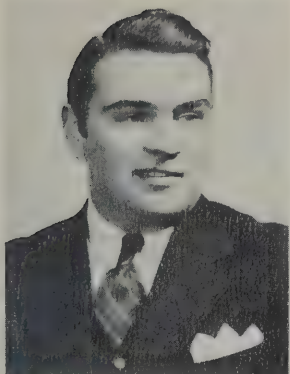




THE work in the Cabinet Shop is so laid out that the student learns not only how to make a cabinet but he also learns how to design and draw one up in the drawing room. A sketch of each job is presented to the pupil with an explanation by the instructor. The boy now makes a scale drawing of the desired article; from which a blue print is made. The blue print is used in the shop in the actual production of the cabinet.

CABINET MAKING





ANGELUCCI, ALFRED Alias "Angel"
122 Tyler St., City

Cabinet

Football '37, '38, '39; Baseball '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '37, '38, '39; School play '37, '38, Traffic Squad '40, Senior Class '40, '41.

Characteristic—No time for work.

Ambition—Follow the footsteps of Caruso.

BASCOM, CHESTER

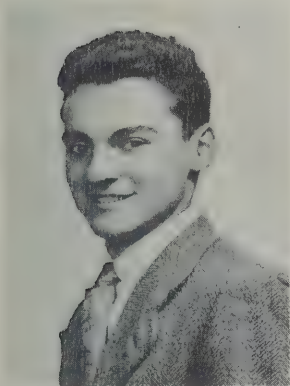
627 Chestnut St., City

Cabinet

Band '40

Characteristic—Always working.

Ambition—Manager of a high class Night Club.



CHRISTOFORI, DANTE Alias "Baldy"

391 Armory St., City

Cabinet

President of the Student Council '41 Treasurer of the Senior Class, Shop Basketball '38, '39, '40.

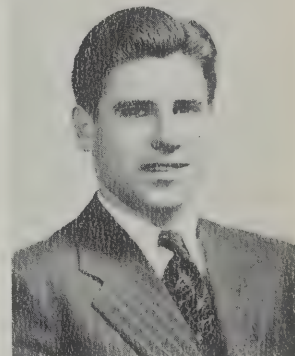
Characteristic—Happy go lucky.

Ambition—Join the Navy.

WILLIAM, BERGAMINI

68 Monrovia St., City

Cabinet



HOUGH, DONALD

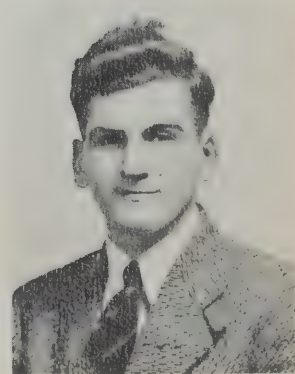
459 Newbury St., City

Cabinet

Traffic Squad Capt., Lieut., Student Council, Shop Basketball, Glee Club, Dance Committee.

Characteristic—To grow up.

Ambition—To go out with Helen Daly.



FRANCIS, Mc MASTER

179 Hancock St., City

Cabinet



QUINLAN, ED

Alias "Quinn"
28 Alfred St., City

Cabinet

Basketball '38, '40; Baseball '38, '40; Football '38 '40.

Characteristic—Lunch room
Ambition—To be a cabinet maker.

SCAVONE, JAMES

32 William St., City

Cabinet

Glee Club '38, '39; Traffic '39, '40.

Characteristic—Can be heard but not seen
Ambition—To have a big business.



SEAVER, HAROLD

Alias "Shorty"
137 Noel St., City

Cabinet

Glee Club '40, Shop Basketball '38, '39.

Characteristic—Shrinking
Ambition—To be liked by everybody.

SOUTHWORTH, WALDON P. Alias "Southy"
Prospect St., E. Longmeadow
Cabinet

Traffic '40, Student Council '40.

Characteristic—Always thinking of the girls.
Ambition—To own a cabinet shop.



cabinet Shop





IN the commercial art course two types of art work are emphasized, air brush and screen process.

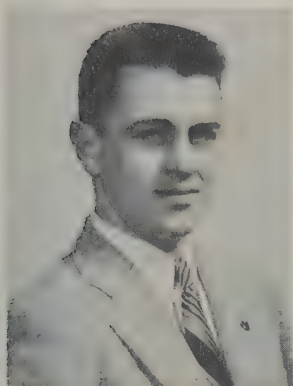
Screen process is a practical method for quantity reproduction of colored advertising material, Christmas cards, display signs, and posters.

Air brush is in popular use in the commercial art field. It is used extensively in photo retouching, and has many commercial possibilities.

Other types of art work include pen and pencil drawings, poster designs, and pen lettering.



COMMERCIAL ART

**CHARTIER, LOUIS P.**

Alias "Lou"

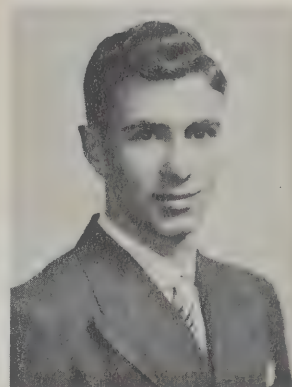
28 Roseland St., City

Commercial Art

Staff of "Craftsman" '39, '40, '41; Student Council '40, '41; American Education Week Speaker in '39, '40, Assembly Speaker, Shop Basketball '40.

Characteristic—Always talking.

Ambition—To achieve distinction in the realm of "Art".

**VANNELLI, ALBERT**

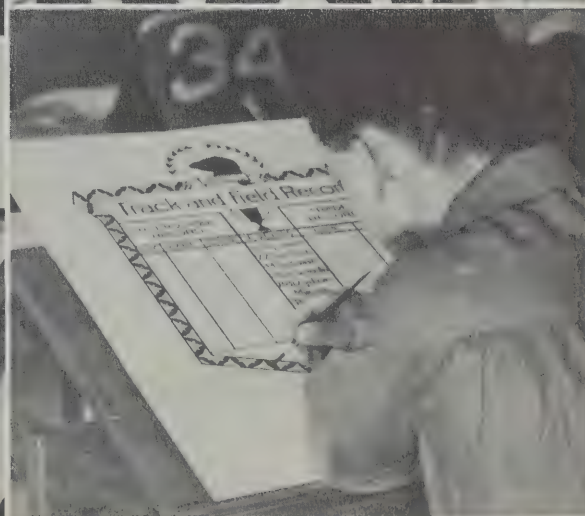
61 Tyler St., City

Commercial Art

Varsity Basketball '39, '40.

Characteristic—Always quiet.

Ambition—To be successful in the field of Commercial Art.





THE cooperative course offers training for draftsmen, machinists, and toolmakers.

For three years the student has an alternating program of two weeks in industry with pay, and two weeks in school. As the student progresses, he receives pay increases.

The fourth year is spent entirely at work in industry. Upon the completion of the course the student receives a diploma from school and a bonus from the company with whom he served his apprenticeship.



COOPERATIVE COURSES

Co-operative

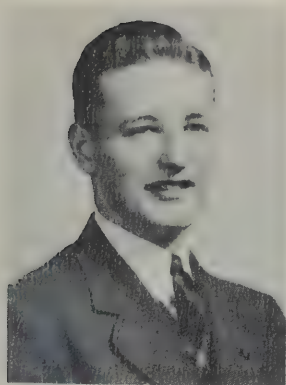




DRAFTING might justly be called the cradle of industry. It is a profession upon which all other trades depend. No machine or building is built without a complete plan showing what the finished product will consist of. This is what the students of the drafting department are being taught to do. That is to lay the plan on paper neatly and accurately in every detail.



DRAFTING



GAMBLE, RAYMOND W. Alias "Twiggy"
149 Homestead Blvd., Longmeadow
Draft

Student Council '40, '41; Vice President in '40;
Traffic Squad '40, Glee Club '38. Football '39, '40;
Craftsman '39.

Characteristic—Has a way with the women.
Ambition—To be an A1 draftsman.

GONNELLA, ANTHONY Alias "Tony"
78 Fenwick St., City
Draft

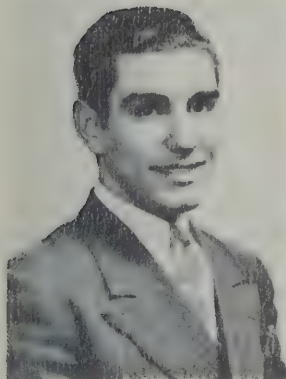
Characteristic—Always working.
Ambition—To be a good draftsman.



GUERRA, JOHN L. Alias "Johnny"
17 Berkshire St., Ludlow
Draft

Band '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39; Soccer '39,
'40 Traffic Squad '39.

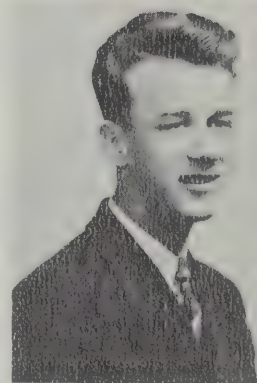
Characteristic—Lockinvar the Lover.
Ambition—To be a successful engineer.



GUZ, FRANCIS Alias "Mike"
46 Alfred St., City
Draft

Basketball '37, '38, '39; Captain 39, Baseball '38,
'39, '40; Soccer '40, Craftsman '40, Treasurer of
Senior Class '41.

Characteristic—Ambitious
Ambition—To be a major league ball player.



LAZARZ, STANLEY J. Alias "Stan"
140 East St., Ludlow
Draft

Band '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad
'39.

Characteristic—A good worker.
Ambition—To be a successful mechanical engineer.



KELSO, PAUL Alias "Stan"
15 Ralph St., City
Draft

Craftsman '38, Shop Basketball '38, '39, '40.

Characteristic—To do the thing right.
Ambition—To become a draftsman.



KEYES, LAWRENCE E.

2077 Parker St., City

Draft

Characteristic—Quiet, but always working.

Ambition—To be a draftsman.



PARQUETTE, PHILIP

Alias "Porky"

386 Chestnut St., City

Draft

Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad '40, '41; School
Plays '38, '39; Mgr., Basketball team '39, Banner
Committee '41.

Characteristic—Slow but sure.

Ambition—To own the largest poultry farm in
the world.



PETERSON, JACK

Alias "Pete"

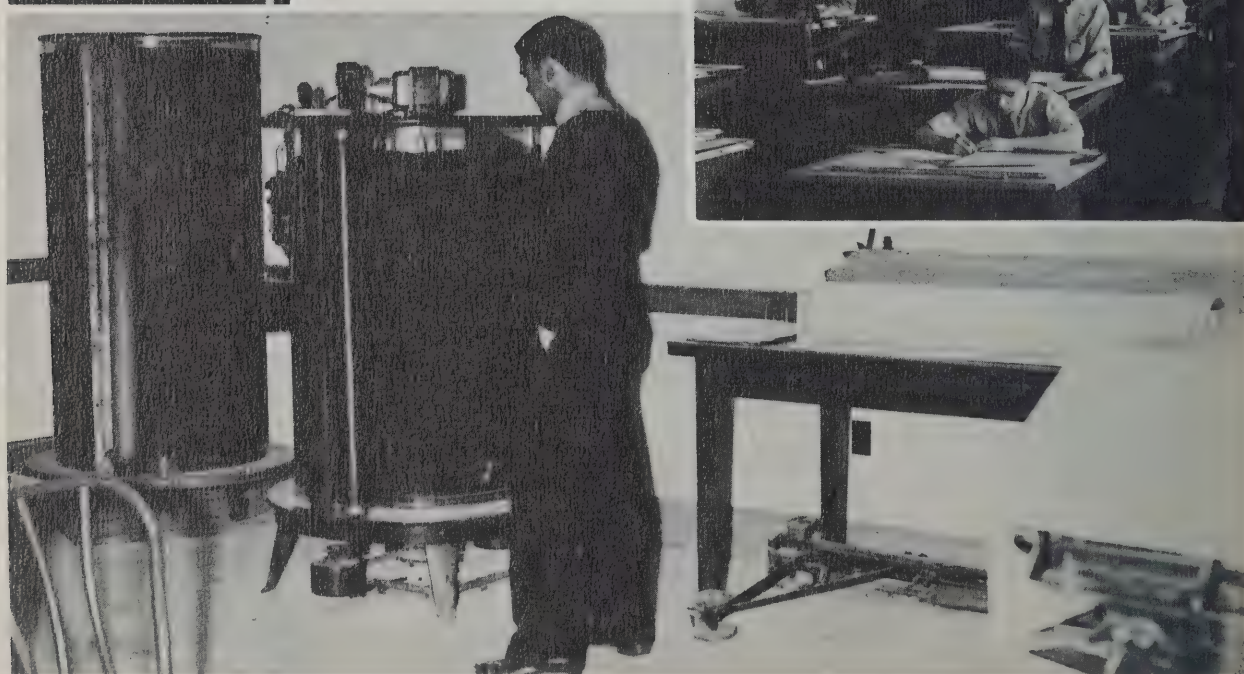
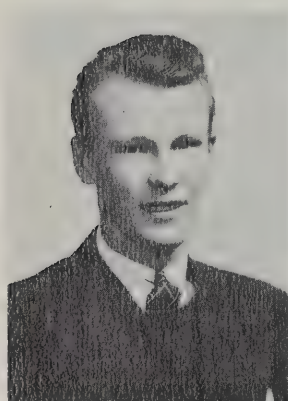
306 Belmont Ave., City

Draft

Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Craftsman '39, '40;
Traffic Squad '41.

Characteristic—Never worries, never cares.

Ambition—Chief Mechanical Draftsman.





Drafting ~





THE Electrical Department, maintains the following program for its students.

After enrolling in this department a well-balanced electrical knowledge in mathematics, science, drawing, and general shop work is given; from which he enters the motor winding department after which he may select Air Conditioning, Radio, Motor Winding, or Wiring.

The student is then given recommendations from the departments from which he graduates when entering his particular or other fields.

**ELECTRICAL
WORK**





CARDER, CHARLES M. Alias "Charlie"
P. O. Box 17, City

Electric

Cheer leader '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '39, '40;
School Play '39, Community Chest Speaker '39,
'40; American Education Week Speaker '40;
American Legion Oratorical Contest '39, Ticket
Committee for Dance '39, '40; Shop League
Basketball '40.

Characteristic—Always talking

Ambition—To take the place of Robert Taylor.

CIANTRA, CHARLES A. Alias "Short Circuit"
29 Elmwood St., City

Electric

Trade School Circus '39, '40; Student Council '40,
Shop Basketball '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40;
Chairman of Picture Committee '41, Ticket Com-
mittee '40, Year Book Staff '41, Dance Committee
'40; Welfare Committee '40.

Characteristic—Always hollering.

Ambition—To Retire with millions at "25"



COUGHLIN, RAYMOND Alias "Ray"
31 Parkside St., City

Electric

Craftsman Staff '38, '39, '40; Ticket Committee
'40, Shop Basketball '38, '39, '40; Varsity Foot-
ball '39, '40;

Characteristic—Being Tardy.

Ambition—To see Trade beat Cathedral in "41"
with "Cappy" starring.

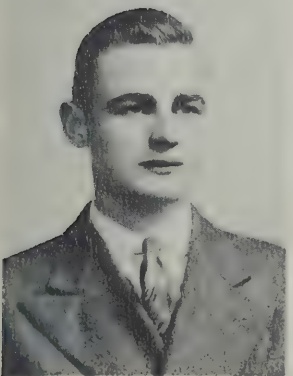
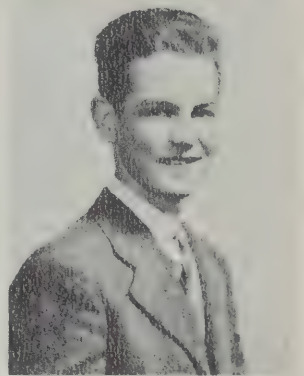
DINGAS, WILLIAM Alias "Bill"
1356 Dwight St., City

Electric

Shop Basketball '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40;
Student Council '40, Year Book Staff '41, Picture
Committee '41, Ticket Committee '41 Class Treas-
urer '41, Welfare Committee '40.

Characteristic—Always hustling.

Ambition—To get to the third floor.



FLEMING, BERNARD Alias "Jasper"
110 Littleton St., City

Electric

Shop Basketball '38, '40; Varsity Basketball '39,
Student Council '40, Ticket Committee '40.

Characteristic—Always happy.

Ambition—To be successful.

FLETCHER, DAVID Alias "Fletch"
27 Riverview St., City

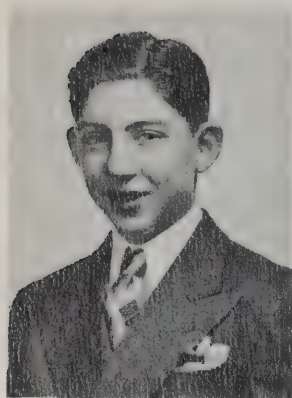
Electric

Band '40, Traffic Squad '40.

Characteristic—Likes to fix things.

Ambition—To be successful in the welfare.





GOODLESS, IRVING

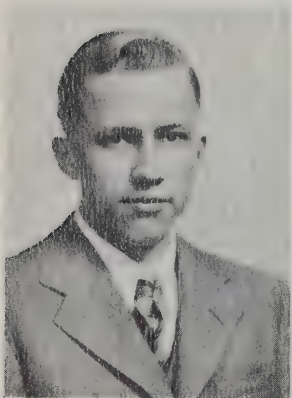
Alias "Betch"

59 Osgood St., City

Electric

Characteristic—Always working.

Ambition—To be a first-class electrician.



HERSH, LEONARD J.

Alias "Hershey"

74 Massasoit St., City

Electric

Sports Editor of Craftsman '39, '40; Sports Editor of Year Book '40, '41; Traffic Squad '40, Chairman of Arm Band and Pennant Committees '40, Shop Basketball, Manager Basketball '40, Delegate to W. M. L. S. P. '40, '41; Director of Art Museum '41, Glee Club '40.

Characteristic—An ardent sports fan.

Ambition—To become a sports writer.



KAPLITA, LEOPOLD

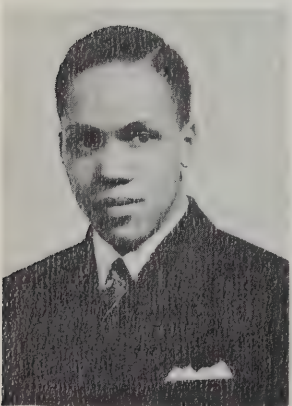
Alias "Leo"

42 Hampden St., Indian Orchard

Electric

Characteristic—Always working.

Ambition—Would like to get a job in the electrical trade.



LOHAN, GEORGE

21 Mooreland St., City

Electric

Junior Glee Club '39, Shop Basketball '40.

Characteristic—Willing to learn.

Ambition—First class electrician.



MONROE, PERCY

61 Congress St., City

Electric

Characteristic—Always quiet.

Ambition—To be a Switchboard Operator.

SAPELLI, EUGENE

Alias "Gene"

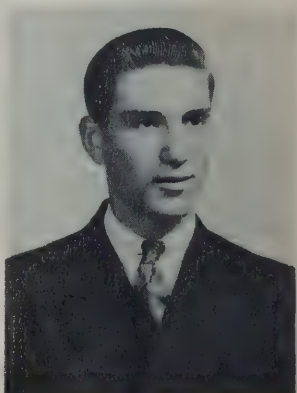
7 Wilbur Ave., City

Electric

Shop Basketball '38, '39, '40; Shop Treasurer '40, Ticket Committee '40, Picture Committee '40, Year Book '40, Student Council '40, Welfare Committee '40.

Characteristic—"Says something and does it"

Ambition—To become a good driver.





SPAGNA, JERRY A.

Alias "Gerald"

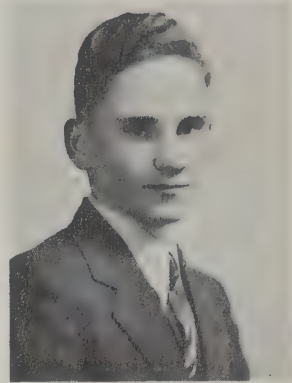
50 Margaret St., City

Electric

Glee Club '39, '40; School Circus '38, '39; President of Student Council '40, '41; Lieutenant of Traffic Squad '40, '41; Dance Committee '39, '40; Ring Committee '41.

Characteristic—To do a thing right or don't do it at all.

Ambition—To find a girl with a million dollars so that I can retire at a ripe age—"25".



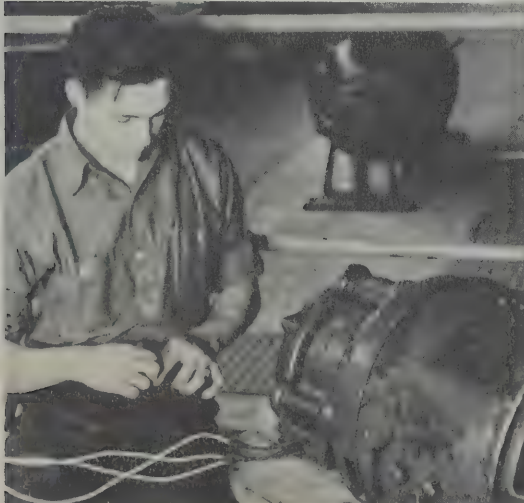
VERSHON, CLARENCE

Holyoke St., Ludlow

Electric

Characteristic—Looking forward to the future.

Ambition—To be a successful Electrical Engineer.



THIS shop makes machine projects such as tools, jigs, fixtures or repairs that are needed in the school.

In doing this work the boys master the use of bench tools and become skilled machine operators. Boys knowing they may soon leave school, specialize on one machine such as the miller, drill press, or lathe.

Other boys prefer the general machine experience so as to be ready for a transfer to the regular machine shop.



IN the general printing department we have been discussing what industry expects of us in connection with our printing. Some of the topics are: safety, good health, preventing waste, cleanliness of work, and how to work with others. A few of the working habits brought to our attention by our instructor were accuracy, neatness, thoroughness, and what it means to be industrious.

Tickets and calling cards are some articles printed in the general print shop.

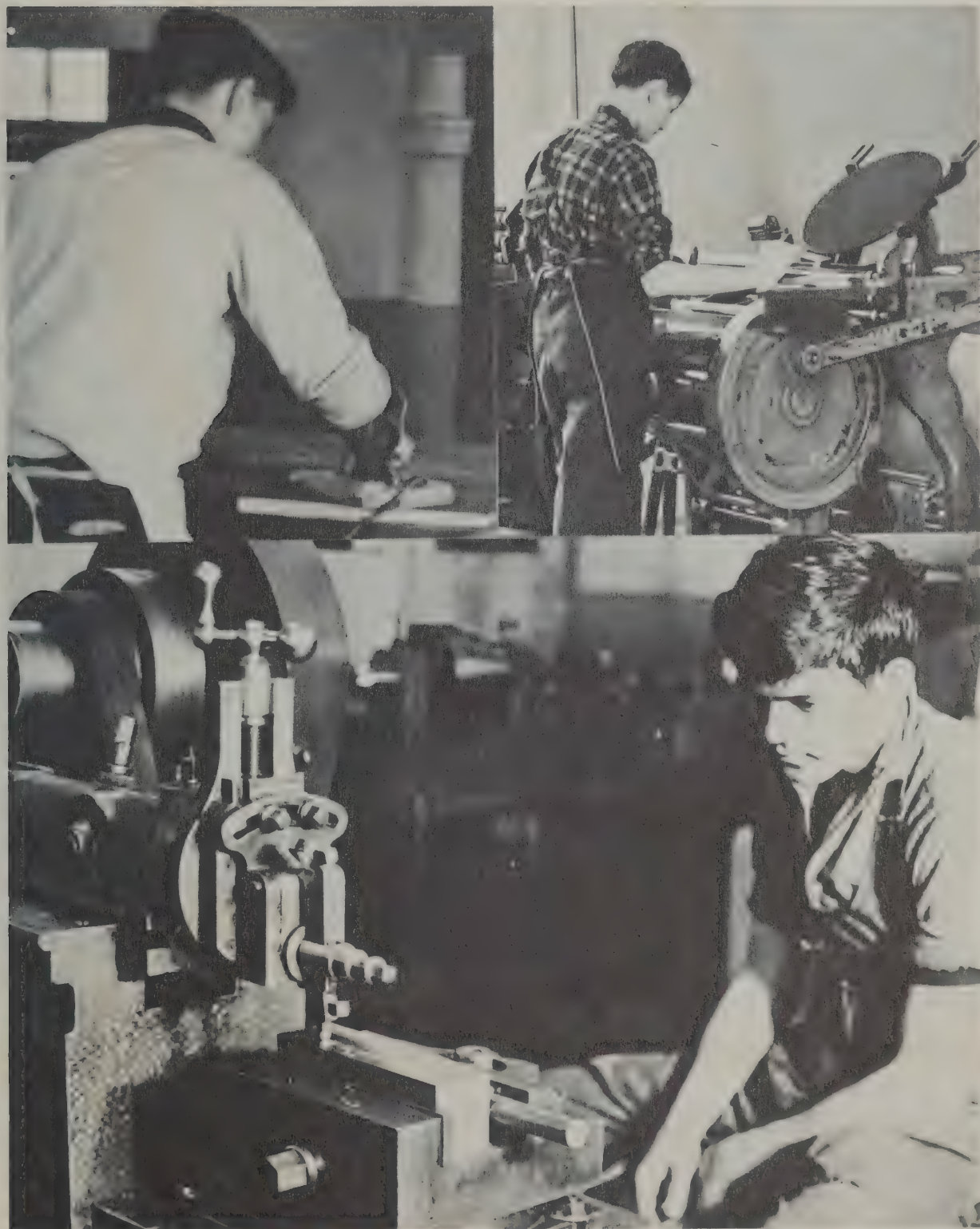
IN the general wood shop, some projects are made for other departments of the school and some are made for customers outside the school. Many orders are for a single article, while others are large enough to be produced under factory production methods.

Some of the articles made this year were the basketball score board in the gym, tables for the laundry and tea room, and articles for other schools in the city.



SHORT UNIT & GENERAL COURSES

General Departments



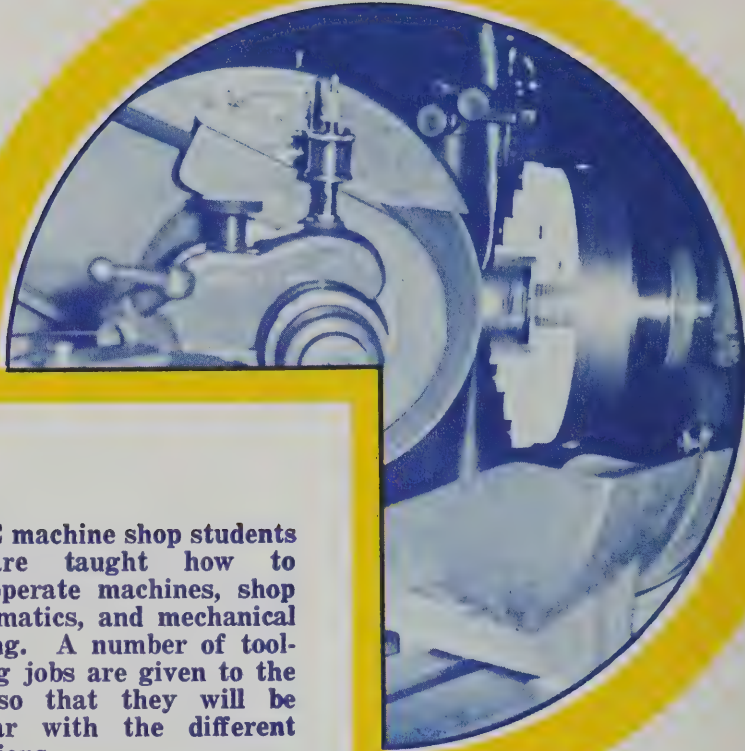


INTERIOR Decorating is proving to be a varied course. All phases of design and surface treatment are studied and practiced. Movie sets, models, stage backgrounds, mural paintings, chairs, tables, etc. All come from the interior decorating shop. On all outside jobs, the quality of the work as well as the attitude of all students has merited the praise received from the Springfield newspapers.

INTERIOR DECORATING







THE machine shop students are taught how to operate machines, shop mathematics, and mechanical drawing. A number of tool-making jobs are given to the boys so that they will be familiar with the different operations.

Upon graduation he may expect to be placed in industry, in a position which this particular training will enable him to hold. It may be as a production worker or if he has particular capability, a tool room apprentice.

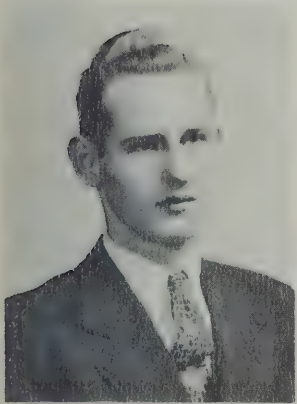
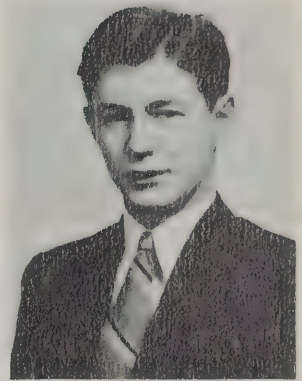
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE





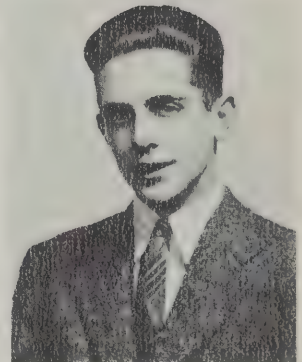
ARLOTTA, ANGETO Alias "Conge"
Patterson Av. E. Longmeadow
Machine
Characteristic—Quiet, polite, good worker

BAILLARGEON, JOHN Alias "Frenchy"
146 Bond St., City
Machine
Characteristic—Peppy, good sport



BAJOREK, STANLEY B. Alias "Bojo"
128 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Machine
Soccer '39, '40; Baseball '40, Mgr., Shop League
Basketball '40, '41.
Ambition—Successful in my trade.

BEAUREGARD, ALFRED Alias "Al"
252 Armory St., City
Machine
Characteristic—Crazy over girls



BENERAKIS, JAMES J. 346 Chestnut St., City
Machine
Member of Football team '39, Traffic Squad member '40.
Ambition—Reach highest position possible in my trade.

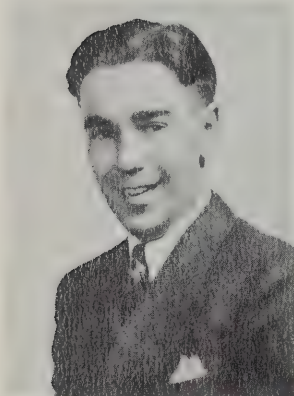
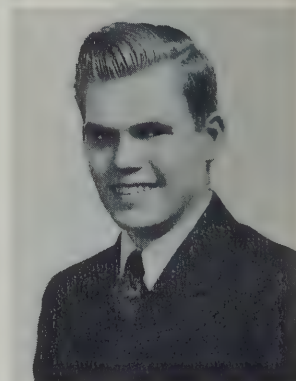
CARROLL, STEVE Alias "Steve"
28 Cole St., City
Machine
Hockey
Characteristic—Liked to save car tickets





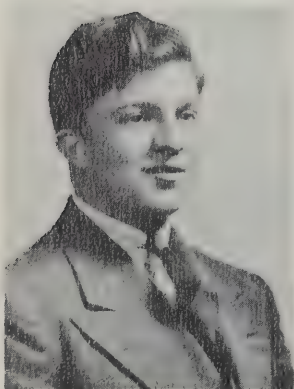
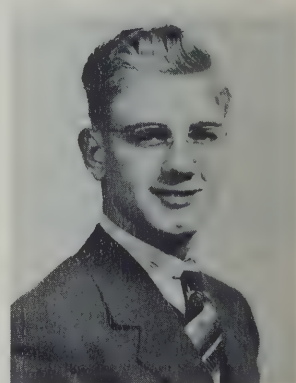
CHMURA, MITCHELL Alias "Bony"
51 Weston St., Wilbraham
Machine
Characteristic—Serious minded

CLASSON, NILS 87 Cedar St., City
Machine
Glee Club '39, '40; Picture Committee '40.
Ambition—To become a tool maker



COLBERT, THOMAS Alias "Tom"
42 Worcester St., W. Springfield
Machine
Characteristics—Stubborn as a mule

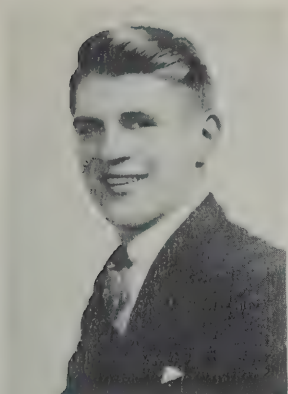
DAVIGNON, WILLIAM A. Alias "Bill"
165 Gresham Ave., City
Machine
Football and Baseball
Characteristic—Can be seen but not heard.
Ambition—Successful



DELPESCHIO, SYLVESTRO 74 Florence St., City
Machine
Characteristic—Quite
Ambition—To own my own tool shop.

DEMERSKI, JOSEPH J. Alias "Tiny"
35 Talcott St., City
Machine
Shop League Softball '37, Varsity Hockey '37, '38,
Varsity Basketball '39, '40; Varsity Basketball
'40, '41.
Characteristic—"The Blonde Casanova"
Ambition—To become an expert tool maker.





DENNY, EDWARD Alias "Ed"
119 Tenth St., City

Machine

Varsity Football '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40, '41,
Ring Committee '41, Senior Class Dance Com-
mittee '41.

Ambition—To enjoy life as it comes.



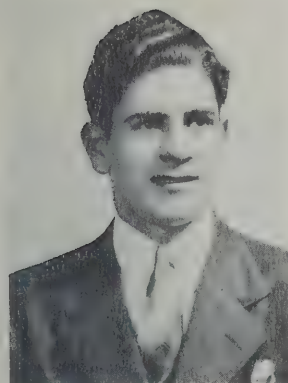
DiSANTI, ANGELO

141 Pine St., City

Machine

Glee Club '39, Picture Committee '40.

Ambition—To become a tool maker.



GAGNE, ROLAND W.

66 Marble St., City

Machine

Gift Committee Chairman '41.

Ambition—Become a tool maker



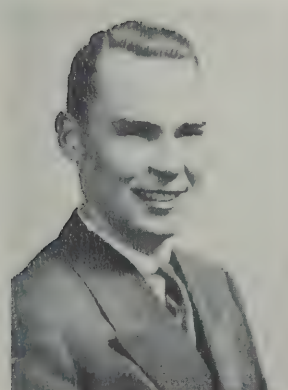
HALL, MAYHEW

118 Bloomfield St., City

Machine

Characteristic—Small, but mighty.

Ambition—To become a Mechanical Engineer.



HALLS, GORDON H.

40 Abbott St., City

Machine

Traffic Squad '40.

Ambition—To be successful at my Trade.



KACZYNSKI, STANLEY

25 Webster St., City

Machine

Ambition—Tool maker.

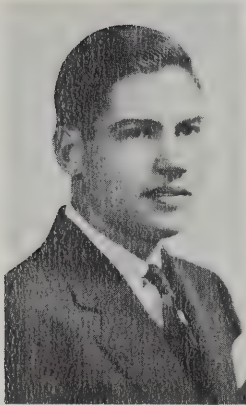


KIDD, JAMES M. Alias "Jim"
Characteristic—Always doing errands.
Ambition—To be a good machinist.
98 Johnson St., City
Machine

LITERA, LOUIS Alias "Louie"
40 Weston St., Wilbraham
Machine
Characteristic—Grafter, Politician



MAGISTRI, ICILIO
449 Union St., City
Machine
Ambition— To be a First Class Tool Maker.



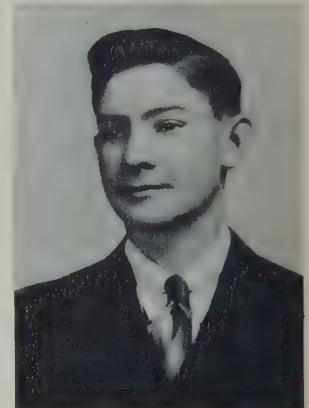
MALONE, EDWARD B. Alias "Ed"
80 Roy St., City
Machine
Traffic '39, '40; Student Council '39, '40.
Characteristic—Quiet
Ambition—Success

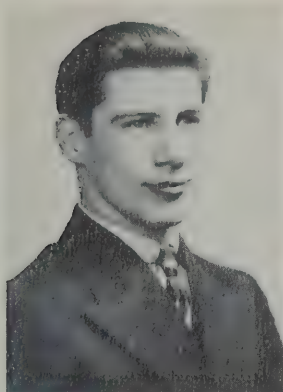


MISIASZEH, JULIAN Alias "Julu"
41 Stony Hill Rd., Wilbraham
Machine
Baseball '38, '39.
Ambition—To be a Tool maker.

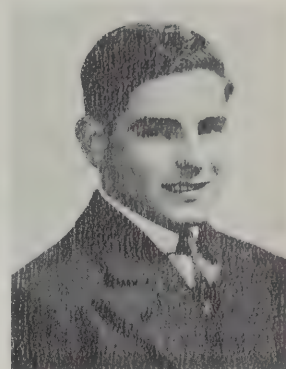


MOORE, EDWARD
102 Acushnet Ave., City
Machine
Characteristic—Always talking
Ambition—To be a good machinist.

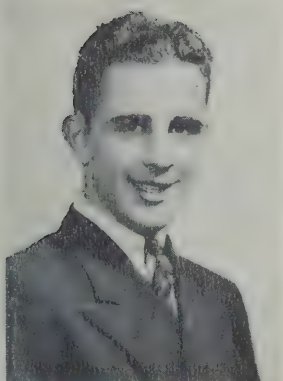




MUDRY, WALTER Alias "Walt"
 20 Lexington Ave., City
 Machine
Characteristic—Hobo-Likes to travel



PLANTE, LOUIS P. Alias "Shorty"
Broe Burn Road, City
Machine
Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad '40.
Characteristic—Wants his own way.
Ambition—To be successful in life.



SADAK, JOE M.
138 Greenwood St., City
Machine
Shop Basketball '39, '40; Glee Club '39, Student
Council '38.
Characteristic—Lady Killer.
Ambition—First-class machine operator.



SAVOY, PETER J.	Alias "Charly" 35 Lenox St., City
Machine Student Council '35, '36, Traffic Squad '35, '36, Lieutenant '36, Mgr. Football '40. Characteristic—Always a smile. Ambition—To become a trapper.	



STIPLIN, FRANK
489 Main St., Indian Orchard
Machine
Bowling (Shop) '39, Softball '38.
Characteristic—Honest and Trustworthy
Ambition—To be a playboy.



STEJNA, LOUIS Alias "Lou"
17 Main St., I. O.
Machine
Baseball, shop basketball
Characteristic—Ambitious

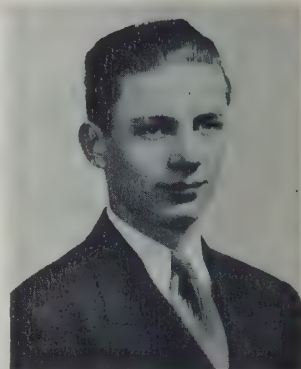


STRYCHARZ, JULIAN Alias "Strike"
 136½ Main St., Indian Orchard
 Machine
 Soccer '39, '40; Basketball '39, '40; Baseball '40,
 Shop League Basketball '38, Craftsman '39.
 Ambition—To become a toolmaker.

SWIDER, JOE

86 Bond St., City

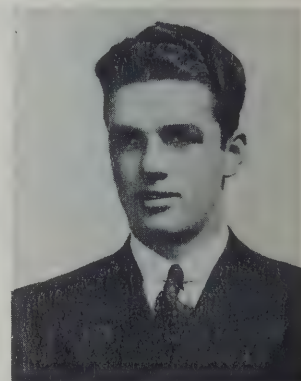
Machine
 Characteristic—Not Uncommon
 Ambition—Adventure and travel and to be different.



TILENDA, FLORIAN Alias "Buck"
 168 Centre St., Indian Orchard
 Machine
 Student Council '39, Traffic Squad '38, '39.
 Ambition—To be a good Machinist.

TUCKEY, EDWARD A. Alias "Baby Face"
 158 Walnut St., City
 Machine
 Shop Basketball '37, '38; Shop Baseball '37,
 Varsity Football '39, '40; Varsity Basketball '39,
 '40; Varsity Baseball '39, '40; Senior Class Dance
 '40.

Characteristic—Always Gum in his mouth.
 Ambition—To get ahead in this great nation
 known as the United States.



WOZNIAK, TEDDY Alias "Ted"
 5 Acton St., Wilbraham
 Machine

Baseball '38, '39, '40; Soccer '39, '40; Ping Pong
 '39, '40.

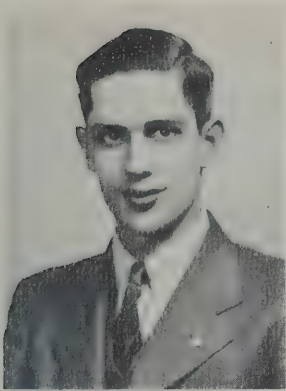
Characteristic—Always busy.
 Ambition—To be successful in sports.

LASKOWSKI, FRANK S. Alias "Pres"
 390 Main St., Indian Orchard
 Machine

Traffic Squad '38, '39, '40; Student Council '38,
 '39; President of Senior Class '41, Chairman of
 Senior Class Dance '41.

Characteristic—Give a helping hand.
 Ambition—To become a successful engineer.





VIENS, ERNEST

Alias "Ernie"

61 Clayton St., City

Machine

Characteristic—The quiet type

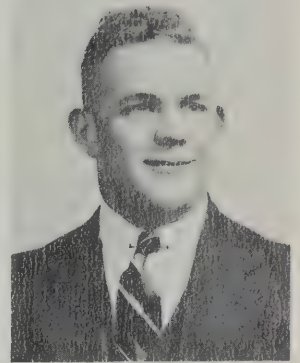
TOURVILLE, LEONARD

Lovefield St., Easthampton

Machine

Traffic Squad, Lieutenant '39, '40; Captain '40, '41;
 Student Council '40, '41; Trade Hi-Y, Treasurer
 '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always good natured.



ORDYNOWICZ, EDWARD

Alias "Eddie"

Machine

1477 Worcester St., I. O.

Characteristic—Faithful to his girl

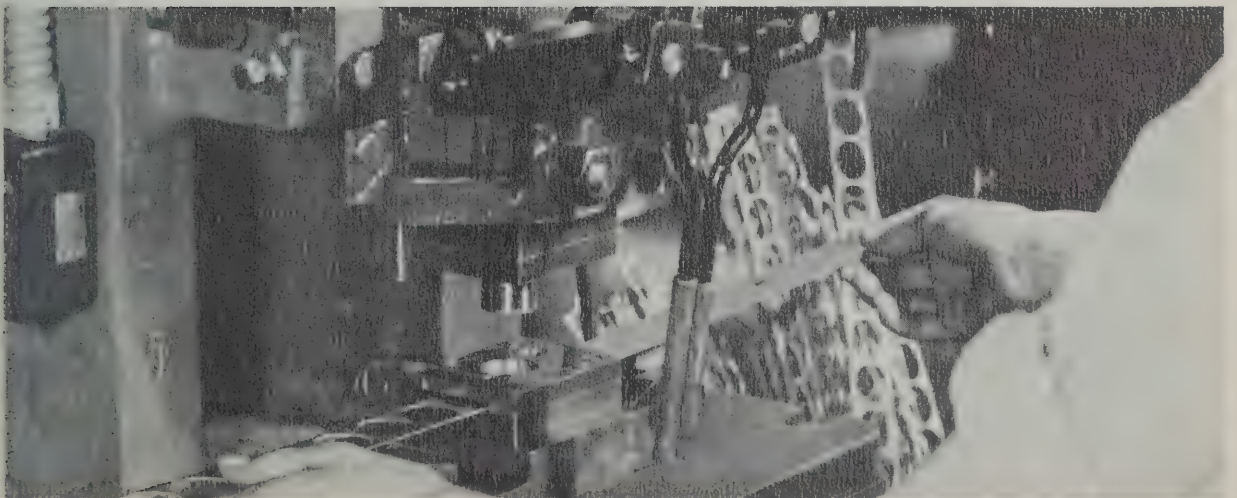
JAKUBASZEK, THADDEUS

Alias "Jakie"

20½ Parker St., I. O.

Machine

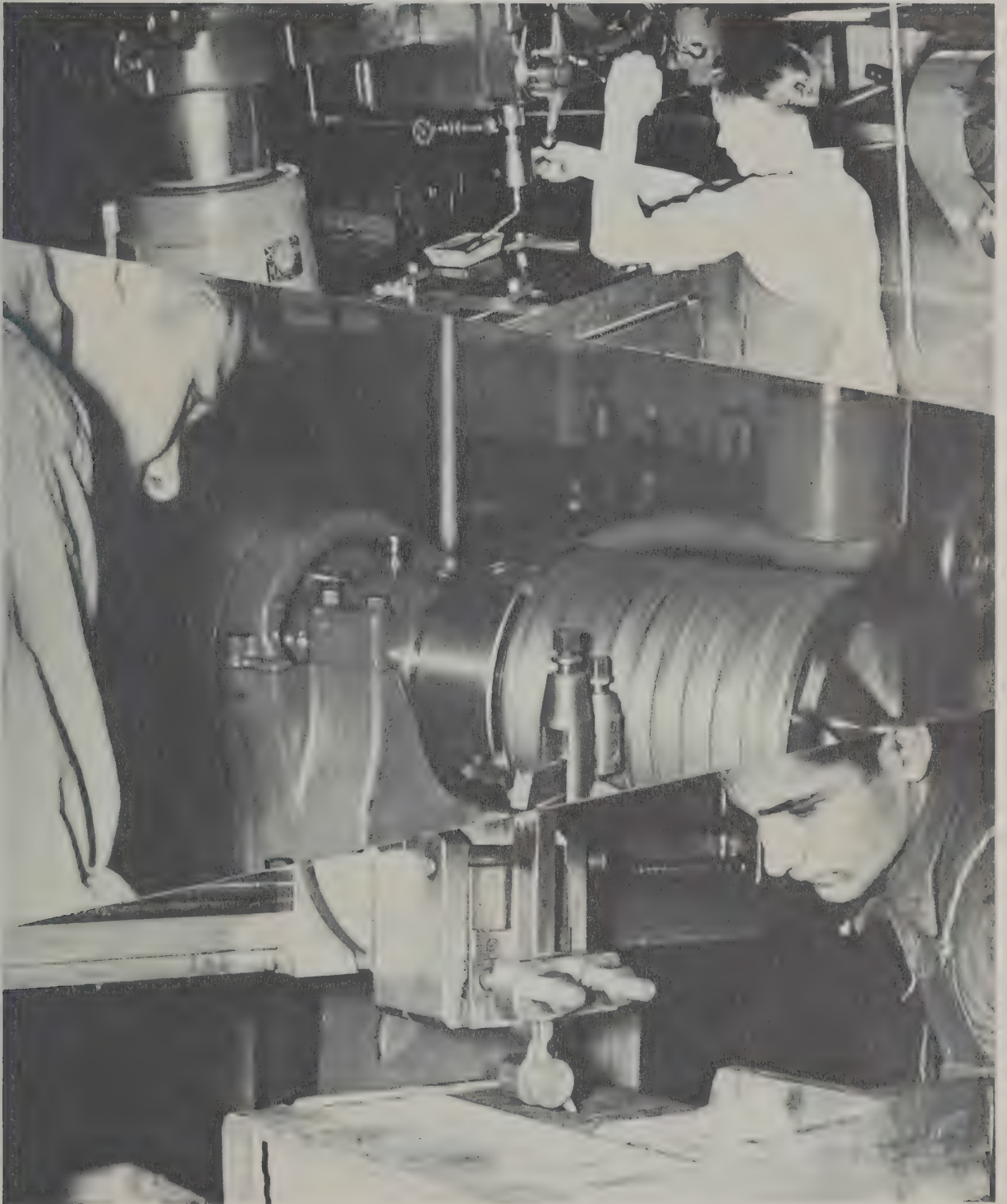
Characteristic—Always in a hurry





A Message From The Marines
by
Major Corbett

If you can't be proud of
your own Outfit, you
can't expect anyone else
to be proud of it.
Major Corbett
U.S. Marines.



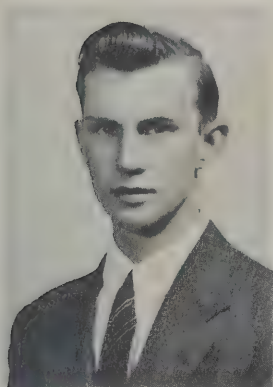


THE pattern maker's job is to make, according to the drawing, patterns of wood or metal that may be placed in molds and cast, then machined to the finished part. The pattern maker must take care of the shrinkage of metal and finish on the part to be machined.

Patterns are really a tool used by the molder to produce castings which will correspond, when machined, to the drawing from which the pattern was made.

PATTERN MAKING



**GREEN, ROBERT**

Alias "Bob"

23 Montford St., City

Pattern

Traffic Squad '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, Shop Basketball '38, '39.

Characteristic—Dreamer

Ambition—To be successful in the field of Aeronautics.

PARKER, WARD

Alias "Peck"

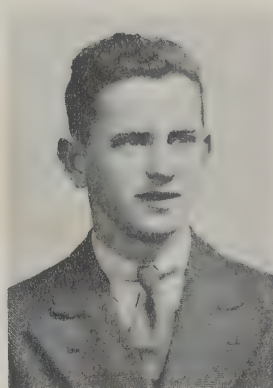
281 Laurelton St., City

Pattern

Student Council '40, Traffic '40, Hi-Y '39.

Characteristic—Always needs a shave.

Ambition—To be a first Class Pattern Maker.

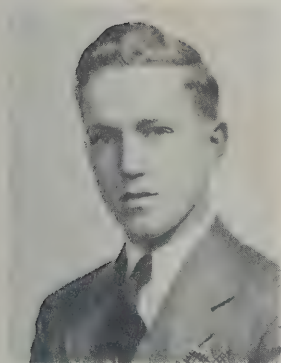
**WYZIK, WALTER**

Alias "Shiek"

71 Bridge St., Wilbraham

Pattern

Characteristic—Bashful





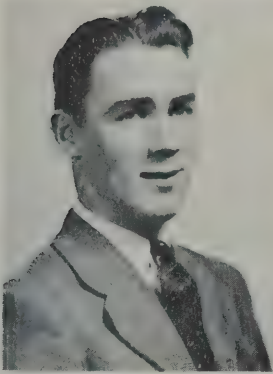
PRINTING is one of the most important occupations in industry.

Every business concern has to depend on printing for advertising. Without printing people would not have anything to read for enjoyment or to keep up with the world news.

In the shop a job is first laid out on paper. It is set up and a proof taken in the composing room. The job is then sent to the press room where it is printed.



PRINTING



ANDERSON, JOHN

96 Decatur St., Indian Orchard
Print

Basketball '38, '39, '40; Football '40, '41; Student
Council '39, Traffic Squad '39, Glee Club '39.

Ambition—To be a success as a printer.

ASHE, CLEMENT

Alias "Bing"

50 Everett St., City

Print

Shop Track '38, Varsity Track '39, Shop Basket-
ball '38, '39; Shop Baseball '38.

Characteristic—Jitterbugging

Ambition—To dance at the Savoy Ballroom



BENNETT, HOWARD E.

Alias "Jack"

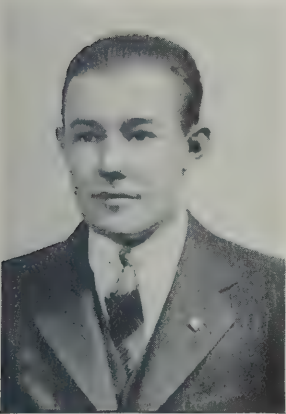
31 Rush St., City

Print

Feature Writer for Craftsman '38, '39; Editor of
Craftsman '39, '40; Traffic patrol '40, Hi-Y mem-
ber '38, '39.

Characteristic—Always beefing.

Ambition—To succeed in printing.



BOCCHINO, ALPHONSO F.

Alias "Al"

27 Elmwood St., City

Print

Student Council '39, '40; Band '39, '40; Dance
Chairman '40, Traffic Squad '40, School Circus '39.

Characteristic—A good-natured fellow.

Ambition—To be in charge of a Print Shop.



CIANTRA, THOMAS

Alias "Fat"

29 Elmwood St., City

Print

Student Council '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always eating

Ambition—To marry a rich widow.



COHEN, LOUIS

Alias "Label"

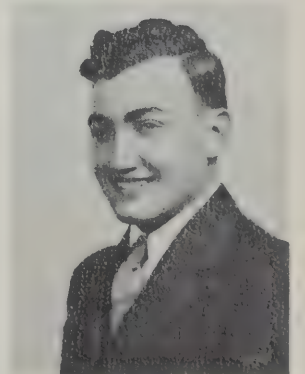
140 Tenth St., City

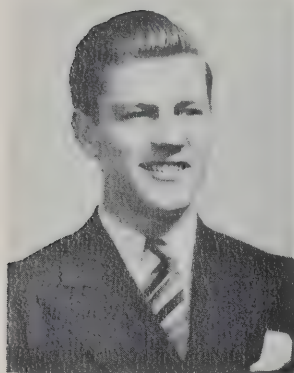
Print

Glee Club '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always has a beard.

Ambition—To be happy.





DOWNIE, DAVID W. Alias "Dave"

146 Parallel St., City

Print

Traffic Squad '39, '40; School Band '38, '40.

Characteristic—To all a friend.

Ambition—To have America's top dance band.

FIGONI, LAWRENCE

Alias "Larry"

202 Savoy Ave., City

Print

Traffic Squad '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always talking

Ambition—To be a Linotype operator.



KMIECIK, EUGENE E.

Alias "Gene"

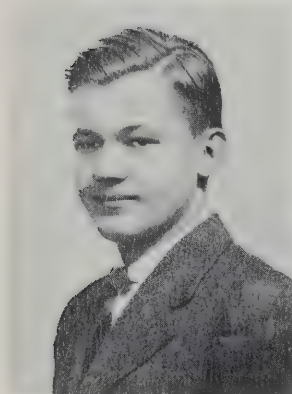
124 Main St., Indian Orchard

Print

Traffic Squad '40, '41.

Characteristic—Taking life as it comes.

Ambition—To make millions.



LAWLER, JOSEPH E.

Alias "Joe"

83 Miller St., City

Print

Varsity Basketball '38, '39, '40; Varsity Baseball '39, '40; Craftsman Staff '39, '40, '41; Advertising Mgr. '41; Band '39, '40, '41; Shop Track Team '38, '39.

Characteristic—Always chewing gum.

Ambition—Physical Education instructor.



LaBRANCHE, PHILIP

Alias "Phil"

94 Fort Pleasant Ave., City

Print

Characteristic—Always doing the best of my ability.

Ambition—To be a success in life.



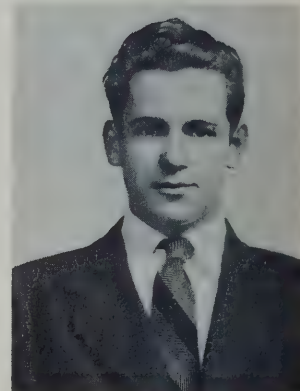
LUSZCZ, STANLEY

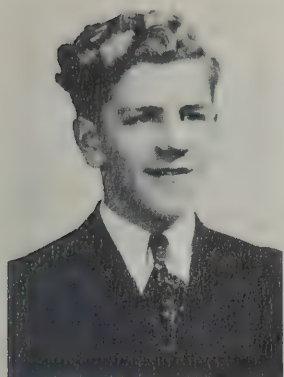
Alias "Stan"

144 Parker St., I. O.

Print

Characteristic—A killer among the women





MISIASZEK, STANLEY F. Alias "Mazzie"
204 Worcester St., City
Print

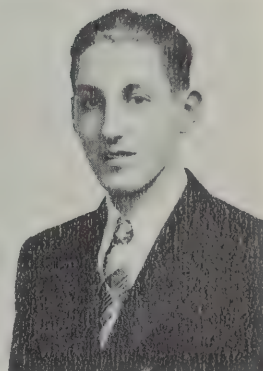
Traffic '40, '41; Yearbook Committee '41.
Characteristic—Never working hard
Ambition—To own a Print Shop.

PYSZNIK, WALTER

134 Northampton Ave., City
Print

Shop Basketball '40, '41; Craftsman '41; Yearbook '41; Delegate to W. M. L. S. P. '41.

Characteristic—Always working
Ambition—To be the drummer in my own orchestra.



SARAGE, LUCIANO

Alias "Lou"
44 Loring St., City

Print

Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Shop Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41.

Characteristic—Beating drum sticks.
Ambition—To be a success at my trade.



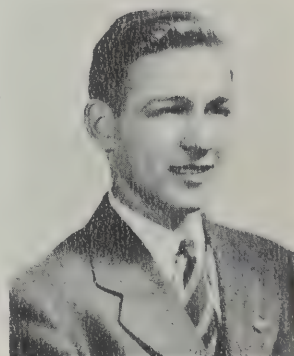
STRUTHERS, PHILIP J.

Alias "Phil"
191 Pine St., City

Print

Baseball Manager '39, Craftsman Business Manager '39, '40; Craftsman Circulation Manager '41, Shop Track '39, '40.

Characteristic "Hair was always combed."
Ambition—To become a good printer.



TARPINIAN, SHAVARSH

40 Beauregard St., Indian Orchard
Print

Craftsman staff reporter '38, '39; Circulation Manager on craftsman '39.

Characteristic—Writing editorials
Ambition—To be a Linotype Operator.



WALTERS, ERNEST

Alias "Ernie"
28 Clarendon St., City

Print

Jr. Glee Club '39, Hi-Y '38, '39; Editor-in-Chief Craftsman '40, '41; Delegate to W. M. L. S. P. '40, '41, Editor Year Book '41, Pennant Committee '41, Advisory Committee Fine Arts Club '41.

Characteristic—Attracting the girls.
Ambition—To be an expert Printer.



YIANNACOPOULOS, ANDREW Alias "Andy"
60 Medford St., City

Print

Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Band '37, '38, '39; School Play '38, Traffic Squad '37, '38, '39; Shop softball '38, Shop Basketball '37, '38, '39; Shop Reporter '39, Varsity Football '39, Hockey '38, Lieutenant Traffic Squad '39.

Characteristic—Dancing

Ambition—To be a successful offset Pressman.



Printing





WE are conducting a Radio course to train men to work with various airlines, government service, radio service, and mainly to supply the demand for radio technicians in industry.

Radio devices have entered every phase of industry and the manufacturers find that men with a knowledge of advanced electricity are invaluable.

The radio shop is building test apparatus for all the large manufacturers; transmitters and receivers for the State Police Dept; and a sound system for the Trade School.



RADIO



Radio





THE sheet metal worker's product is very essential in the building trades for the reason that modern construction specifications call for roofing, skylights, ventilating, and heating ducts of sheet metal. Furthermore in large fireproof buildings metal trimmings and doors have come to be used in place of wooden ones.

In the sheet metal department, through shop and related instruction, boys acquire practical skill and knowledge both in the design and construction of metal parts.

SHEET METAL





KUBIK, FRANK JR.

Alias "Frankie"

40 Birnie Ave., City

Sheet Metal

President of Student Council '40, '41; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; School Play '38.

Characteristic—Quiet, but smart.

Ambition—To retire at an early age.

MacKINTIRE, ARTHUR

Alias "Mack"

18 Palm St., City

Sheet Metal

Soccer '39, '40; Shop Basketball '39, '40; Tennis '39, Track '39, Hi-Y '39, '40; Hockey '40, '41; Craftsman '40, '41; Senior Class Treasurer '40, '41

Characteristic—Always Manager on Some Spot.

Ambition—To get all I can out of my Trade while working.



PIESZ, THEODORE J.

Alias "Ted"

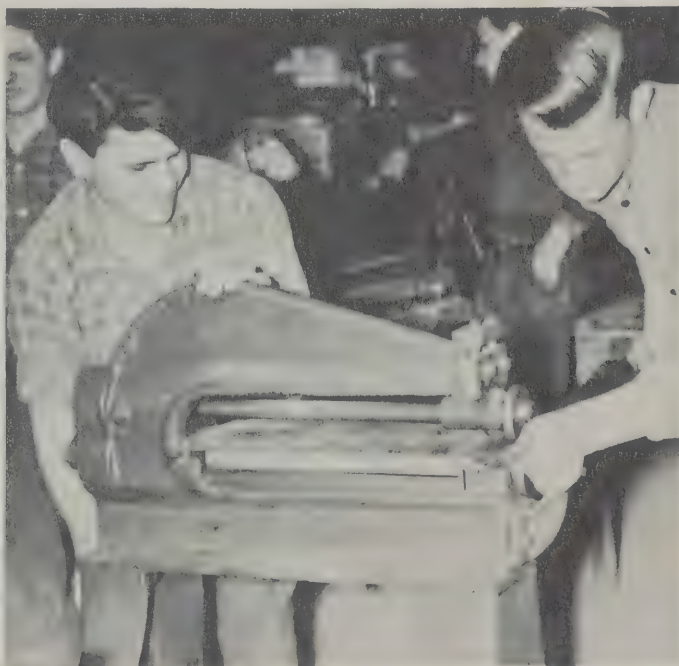
7 Fuller St., City

Sheet Metal

Band '39, '40; Student Council '40, Traffic Squad '40.

Characteristic—Always full of jokes.

Ambition—To become a successful Sheet Metal worker and Accordionist.





THE welding shop made its debut at Trade School in 1940. It was one of the first uniformed shops in the school. The shop has done work for the auto body and machine shops, and many outside sources. Much electric arc welding is done in the shop. Many boys will enter such fields as the refrigerator industry, welding pipe lines, or ship building. Others will enter air-craft, job shops, auto industry, or structural work.



WELDING

Welding





THE study of inventories, equipment and supplies is considered important. Cleanliness and high standards are essential to success as well as an earnest desire to develop the necessary skills.

This course offers intensive training in the preparation and handling of cakes, cookies, breads, pastries, decorating, and cost accounting of recipes used; also display and wrapping of merchandise. It includes both small and large quantity baking.



BAKERY

Bakery





THE beauty culture course includes such subjects as bacteriology, hygiene and sanitation, anatomy, and physiology, as well as instruction in theory and practice of the actual processes of hairdressing. All phases of the work from manicuring to permanent waving are studied. A dispensary and supply room offer opportunities to students for the mixing of sterilizing solutions, waving fluid and soaps, and learning accuracy and correct quantities necessary for the various processes in hairdressing work.



BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty Culture





TRADe dress I is the beginners' group. Here we learn all about the tools and equipment used in the dressmaking trade.

In Trade dress II, a continuation of Trade dress I, we learn all about patterns and pattern adjustments to the individual figures, including restyling and remodeling of old clothes.

In Trade dress III, the girls work on suits, coats and furs. They learn how to fit customers, and how to drape patterns from sketches.

DRESSMAKING



GLICA, HELEN

9 Indian Leap St., Indian Orchard
Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, Student Council '41, Traffic Squad
'39, '40, '41; Prom Committee '41.

Characteristic—She has courage to do things.
Ambition—To be successful, and travel around
the world.



DAIGNEAULT, LORETTA Alias "Loree"
60 Nathaniel St., City

Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Dance Committee '40, '41,
Banquet '41, Ring Committee '41.

Characteristic—"Dancing is her Pastime"
Ambition—To become a model.

**DUFAULT, RITA**

43 Jefferson Ave., City

Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad '40, Picture Com-
mittee '41, Ring Committee '41.

Characteristic—There is a meaning behind her
eyes.

Ambition—To succeed in life.



NASCEMBINI, ANNE G. Alias "Nashie"
67 Gardner St., City

Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad '40, '41; Ring
Committee '41, Shop Treasurer '41.

Characteristic—"I love them that love me; and
those that seek me early find me."

Ambition—To be a success and to be happy.



RESTAINO, GLORIA Alias "Duchess"
768 Liberty St., City

Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, '40; Dance Committee '40, '41;
Picture Committee '41, Ring Committee '41, As-
sistant Secretary Senior Class '41.

Characteristic—"More precious than rubies."

Ambition—To become a model.



TESINI, YOLANDA J. Alias "Yola"
Trade Dress

Glee Club '39, '40; Traffic Squad '40, '41; Year
Book Committee '40, Craftsman '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always willing to lend a helping
hand.

Ambition—To be a success in life.







RETAIL Selling is a cooperative part-time course in the field of Distributive Occupations. This means that the girls attend classes part of the day and work part of the day as well as Saturdays.

In school they take up subjects such as salesmanship, general merchandise information, textiles, store operations, effective speech, mathematics, and color line and design. Since their store experience is concurrent with their school attendance an ideal opportunity for earning and learning at the same time is made possible.

DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS



FARNSWORTH, ELIZABETH A.

53 Lucerne Road, City

Retail Selling

Ring Committee '41, Usher '40, Senior Dance Committee '41.

Characteristic—Serious—but a nice twinkle in her eye.

HUGGARD, EILEEN M.

636 Carew St., City

Retail Selling

Characteristic—Always Happy and Jolly.

Ambition—To be a successful store worker.

JOYAL, CAMILE

Alias "Camy"

103 Spring St., City

Retail Selling

Characteristic—"To all a friend".

Ambition—To succeed in retail selling.

PERAZZOLA, IDA

1 Lebanon Place, City

Retail Selling

President of Student Council '41, Chairman of Traffic duties '41, Co-chairman of Senior Dance '41, Chairman of Student Council Dance '41.

Characteristic—"Hears all and sees all".

Ambition—To succeed in retail selling.





FOODS and catering offer intensive training in menu planning, marketing, figuring food costs, handling money, meat and vegetable cookery, pastry cooking, decorating, hostess and waitress work.

In a kitchen equipped with a range, bake oven, dishwasher, steam table, and other pieces of typical restaurant equipment, the student has a realistic environment in which to work and can better appreciate problems of preparation in a commercial restaurant.



FOODS AND CATERING



LaVALLEE, FLORENCE Alias "Sparky"
236 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Foods and Catering
Glee Club '38, '39; School Play '39, Dance Committee '41, Secretary Senior Class '41.
Characteristic—Happy go lucky.
Ambition—To be a good dancer.

ORSZULAK, HELEN Alias "Dot"
6 Acton St., Wilbraham
Foods and Catering
Glee Club '38, '39; Ring Committee '40, School Play '40.
Characteristic—Never a dull moment.
Ambition—To be a model.



WORKUM, HELEN
31 Weston St., Wilbraham
Foods and Catering
Dance Committee '40, '41; Year Book Committee '40, '41; Glee Club '38, '39; School Play '39, Craftsman '41.
Characteristic—Friendly toward all.
Ambition—To be a good cook.

WARYCH, JENNIE Alias "Gin"
134 Davenport St., City
Foods and Catering
Student Council '40, Soccer '40, Year Book Committee '41, Traffic Squad '41, Glee Club '38, '39; School Play '39.
Characteristic—Winsome in both smile and action.
Ambition—Be a good dietician.



MARCINKOWSKA, JANET Alias "Blondie"
191 Montgomery St., Chicopee Falls
Foods and Catering
Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Traffic Squad '39.
Characteristic—She's never gloomy, never sad.
Ambition—To be successful in whatever I undertake.

WĘGIEL, JANE
7 Lawe St., Indian Orchard
Foods and Catering
Refreshment Committee '39, '40, Dance Committee '41, Vice President Senior Class '41.
Characteristic—Lending a helping hand to all.
Ambition—To be successful.





OLZEWSKI, ANNA

3 Acton St., Wilbraham

Foods and Catering

Glee Club '39, '40.

Characteristic—A sweet, shy girl.

Ambition—Be a Dietician.

FIGONI, IRMA J.

202 Savoy Ave., City

Foods and Catering

Refreshment Committee '41, Glee Club '39.

Characteristic—To be a friend of all.

Ambition—A success in whatever I do.



KNOX, HAZEL

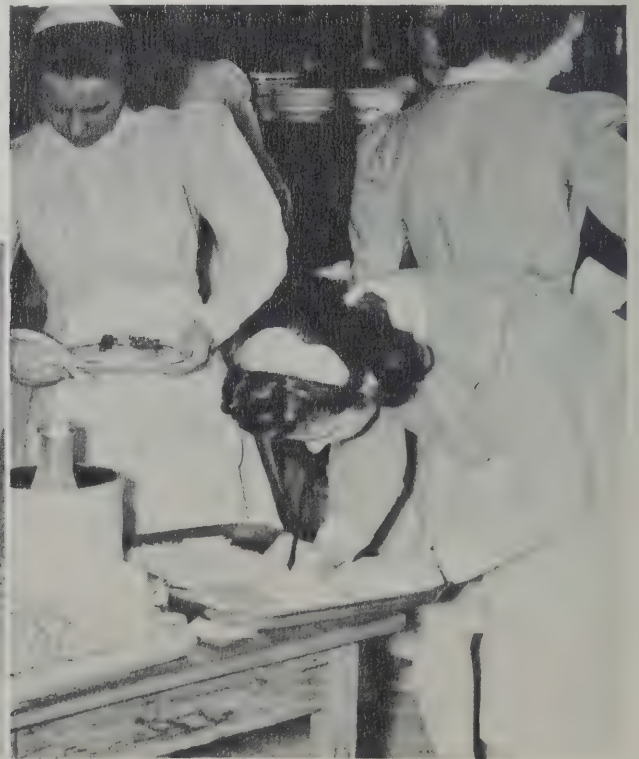
138 Jasper St., City

Foods and Catering

Glee Club '38, '39; Dance Committee '39.

Characteristic—Slow but sure.

Ambition—To be a dietician.





Foods and Catering





IN vocational homemaking we learn the art of living related to the home. We cultivate our hobbies by crocheting, knitting, hooking rugs, and making various types of articles of clothing.

Training is given in general care of the home, including the fundamentals of cleaning, laundering, consumer purchasing, and artistic arrangement of rooms, to the end that home may be a place where one may not only live, but get enjoyment out of living.



HOMEMAKING



FOURNIER, DOROTHY Alias "Cousin"
21 Dearborn St. City

Vocational Home

School Play '39, Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Shop
Treasurer '41, Dance Assembly '40, Sub-Ring
Committee '41, Dance Committee '40, Usher at
Dedication '40.

Characteristic—Always in a Happy Mood.

Ambition—Marry a handsome millionaire.



ADAMS, DAWNE Alias "Duchess"
56 Osborne Terr., City

Vocational Home

Glee Club of '39, '40, '41; Dance Committee '40,
Usher at Dedication '40, Dance Assembly '40.

Characteristic—Always in a Happy Mood—Al-
ways.

Ambition—To marry a handsome fellow.



DYGON, FLORENCE Alias "Diggie"
41 Briggs St., Indian Orchard

Vocational Home

Glee Club '38, '39; Craftsman Staff '40, '41, Year
Book Staff '41, Banquet Committee '40, '41.

Characteristic—Always cheerful wherever she is.

Ambition—To be an Air Hostess.



GOODWIN, BETTY Alias "Punky"
38 Palmer Ave., City

Vocational Home

Glee Club '40, '41; Dance Assembly '40.

Characteristic—Smile My Way Though Life.

Ambition—To be as good a woman as my mother.



KARYTO, MARY Alias "Jumpy"
127 Ambrose St., City

Vocational Home

School Play '39, Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Dance
Assembly '40, Prom Committee '41, Sub. Ring
Committee '40, Usher at Dedication '40.

Characteristic—Always in a happy mood.

Ambition—To marry a handsome millionaire.



KOSZYK, JOSEPHINE Alias "Josey "
38 Parker St., Indian Orchard

Vocational Home

Glee Club '39, '40; Cafeteria '40, '41.

Ambition—To be an Air Hostess.



POULES, JULIA

Alias "Pepsi"

24 Columbia Ter., City

Vocational Home

Glee Club '40, '41.

Characteristic—Time works wonders.

Ambition—To be successful in life.

DION, VIRGINIA

Alias "Ginger"

13 Hayden Ave., City

Vocational Home

Vice President of Student Council '41, Traffic Squad '41, Dance Committee '40, '41; Member of Gift Committee '41, Cafeteria '40, '41.

Characteristic—She has courage to do things.

Ambition—To be a success in anything I undertake.





Vocational Home





MILLINERY and Novelty is divided into two sections, beginners and advanced.

In the beginners' class the pupils learn the different stitches and do short alterations on hats. They also do many simple novelties.

In the advanced class the pupils block and drape hats. They also make model frames and patterns.

This course enables students to work in Millinery and Novelty Shops, to make all types of hats as well as bridal headpieces and evening hats.



MILLINERY AND NOVELTY



Milinery and Novelties





GIRLS who take this work should be eighteen years of age, adaptable, and quick to grasp details.

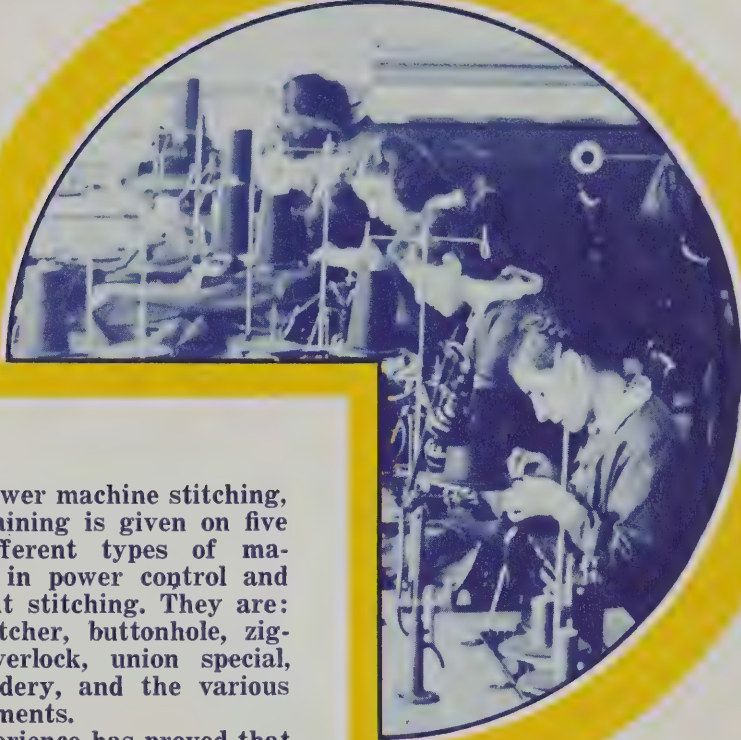
A good background of general education is a pre-requisite for this course, as employers are continually asking for intelligent workers. The course is divided into several units, such as, electrical and mechanical inspection, winding, soldering, and punch press operation, any of which upon completion may lead to employment in the various factories of the community.



MULTI OCCUPATIONS

Multi - Occupations





IN power machine stitching, training is given on five different types of machines in power control and straight stitching. They are: hemstitcher, buttonhole, zig-zag overlock, union special, embroidery, and the various attachments.

Experience has proved that a knowledge of the single needle is an aid in learning to operate special machines.

Trade knowledge, short cuts to garment construction, mass production, and speed are learned. Accuracy and speed are of prime importance.

POWER STITCHING



IMPAGNATIELLO, PASQUALINA

Alias "Peggy"

89 Acushnet Ave., City

Power Machine

Characteristic—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, all her paths are peace."

Ambition—To travel.

CIOLKAS, LOIS

Alias "Lou"

1480 Worcester St., I. O.

Power Machine

Glee Club

Characteristic—Always Happy





THIS course is designed to instruct the students in all the operations of a commercial laundry.

There are eighteen different jobs from which the girls may be trained. This not only gives them a variety of work to choose from, but shows the necessity of a broad training in this field from answering the telephone properly, adjusting complaints and customers' requests, to the operation of laundry machines.

SCIENTIFIC LAUNDRY



Laundry





Class Ballot

GIRLS

Most Cheerful.....	Jennie Warych
Most Beautiful Girl.....	Helen Workum
Class Artist.....	Loretta Daigneault
Business Woman.....	Ida Perazzola
Quietest.....	Anne Olszewski
Wittiest.....	Betty Goodwin
Most Popular.....	Dorothy Fournier
Most Talkative.....	Mary Karyto
Class Athlete.....	Mary Karyto
Most Studious.....	Rita Dufault
Class Politician.....	Mary Karyto
Best Natured.....	Helen Workum
Class Speaker.....	Virginia Dion
Noisiest.....	Hazel Knox
Best Dressed.....	Gloria Restaino
Most Likely to succeed.....	Jane Wegiel
Class Chiseler.....	Julia Poules
Class Musician.....	Helen Glica
Did Most for Class.....	Virginia Dion
Tallest.....	Hazel Knox
Shortest.....	Yolanda Tesini
Best Dancer.....	Florence LaVallee
Class Baby.....	Josephine Koszyk
Class Dreamer.....	Dawne Adams
Class Bully.....	Anne Nascembeni
Politest.....	Yolanda Tesini
Has Best School Spirit.....	Ida Perazzola
Class Best Sport.....	Betty Goodwin

Class Ballot

BOYS

Most Cheerful.....	Charles Ciantra
Handsomest Boy.....	Ernest Walters
Class Artist.....	Louis Chartier
Business Man.....	Eugene Sapelli
Quietest.....	Charles Dougal
Wittiest.....	James Scavone
Most Popular.....	Francis Guz
Most Talkative.....	Raniero Vannelli
Class Athlete.....	Francis Guz
Most Studious.....	Leopold Kaplita
Class Politician.....	Charles Carder
Best Natured.....	Thomas Ciantra
Class Speaker.....	Charles Carder
Noisiest.....	Simon Barez
Best Dressed.....	John Guerra
Most Likely to Succeed.....	John Barney
Class Chiseler.....	Carmin Santanello
Class Musician.....	Luciano Sarage
Did Most for Class.....	Leonard Hersh
Tallest.....	Harold Kirby
Shortest.....	Harold Seaver
Best Dancer.....	Clement Ashe
Class Baby.....	Edward Tuckey
Class Dreamer.....	Adolph Bondreau
Class Bully.....	William Dingas
Politest.....	Anthony Atanian
Best School Spirit.....	Richard Craven
Class Best Sport.....	Julian Strycharz



History of Class 1941

In September 1938 a group of eager young boys and girls entered in to Trade School for the first time. They were to be the class of 1941. The first few months were spent getting acquainted with their new surroundings, which consisted of one week of shop and one week of class. This system was different from any form of schooling they ever had before, but it was not long before they felt at home with the friendly cooperation of their fellow students and the teachers.

The soccer team gained the city title for the first time in many a year. On the team were some members of the class of 1941. This was not the only sport that members of the class of 1941 took part in. The class of "41" was represented in almost every school sport. Some of these athletes starred in their various sports.

In March of 1939, Trade produced for the first time a Circus which was organized and presented by Trade School Students and teachers. The Circus ran one night and proved highly successful.

In the month of April 1939, Trade students produced and presented their annual play. The name of the play was "Sunny Skies"

In May, the Student Council members were elected for the following year. Among those chosen for the Student Council were some of the class of 1941.

In the fall of 1939, the present Senior Class entered our second year and many students began to branch out into different extra curricular activities. The Glee Club proved highly successful under Mr. Schuler's guidance. The soccer team under Mr. Edward McGibney won the city championship for the second year in a row.

In March 1940, the second Trade School Circus was backed by the Senior Class of 1940 and produced by the Trade School Students. This second circus proved more successful than the first.

It was during this year that the fond hope and wish of the Trade School students and faculty for many years came to pass. A new Trade School was started. There was much excitement and talk about the new school. Throughout the year, students from various shops were allowed to visit the new school in groups to see how the school was being built, and see how men in the boys' chosen trades were working in the field of industry. After March first the Trade School was a beehive of activity as students and faculty packed and prepared the equipment which was to be sent to the New Trade School. When school was dismissed for summer vacation, the students left the old school for the last time and turned their faces to the new school on State Street. A deep regret was felt by students and faculty at the thought of leaving the old school which holds many memories of the good times we had there.

Class Prophecy

One day while passing a Curiosity Shop I noticed the many peculiar displays in the window. Articles from different sources, each with a story behind it. While standing near the shop, an old gentleman whom I later learned his name was David Fletcher was the owner of the shop. He invited me inside and showed me many interesting articles but I was most curious about a doll. David explained that if the doll had an ancient necklace put around her neck she would bring us into the world of 1951. I became very interested and anxious to see if it would work. So David brought the necklace, muttered some strange enchanting words, and everything became foggy. Then as the light seemed to come in I realized I was in the world of 1951.

I was standing by Madamoselle's Exclusive Dress Shoppe which had the most gorgeous dresses displayed. The owner of the shoppe were Rita Dufault and Yolanda Tesini. Helen Glica was the buyer who traveled everywhere to buy the most up to date dresses, while Anna Nascembini and Lois Ciolkis helped her. In one part of the shop I witnessed a fashion show going on. Two of the most beautiful gowns that I ever saw were being modeled, one was made of gold, the other of silver. The models were Loretta Diagneault and Gloria Restanio. As I was leaving I noticed some sales being made, the salesgirls were Ida Perazzola, Ursula Hudyka and Elizabeth Framsworth. The customers' faces seemed familiar and as I stopped to study them I found that they were Mary Karyto, Dawne Adams and Dorothy Fournier with the handsomest and richest men I ever did see. These men incidently, were Nile Classon, Joe Demerski and Sam Bahez. They certainly were on the right track to fulfill their ambitions.

No sooner did I step out of the store than did another familiar face appear. Why it was Raniero Vannelli. He was passing by in his new Vannelli car disigned by his brother Albert and he asked us to visit his newly acquired industry. Tony Atanian, supervisor of the plant, let us inspect the establishment which was under repair because a new lighting system was being installed by George Lohan, Percy Monroe, and Irving Goodless, now electricians for the Jerry Spagna Electric Company.

By now I was getting hungry so I stopped for a bite at the Dew Drop Inn. The hostess, Hazel Knox, greeted me and seated me at a table. The waitresses were Irma Figoni, Helen Orszilak, and Janet Marankowski who certainly deserved tips. Jennie Warych, owner of the tearoom, asked me to look in the kitchen. Was I surprised when I saw Anna Olszewski Helen Workum and Jane Wegiel. Anna was planning the menu while Helen and Jane were cooking food, that could be eaten if one tried hard. I heard a clatter of dishes and when I turned I saw Florence Lavelles, a dishwasher, who was trying to rumba while washing dishes. I left contented with the food and friends.

Then I decided to take a walk in the park and there I saw two nursemaids taking care of some children. They were Florence Dygon and Josephine Koszyk who were working for Rockafellow.

On the other side of the park was the Trade School Chronicle, the largest circulating paper in the world, which was designed by Raymond Gamble. Ernest Walters was editor of this paper. "Walter Winchell" Christfori was one of the feature writers. Stanley Misiaszek was writing about a serious auto accident in which, of course, Gene Sapelli and Ray Coughlin were involved.

Sports Editor Leonard Hersh was busy electing an All-American Football team. The players were William Davignon, Mike O'Connor, Kenneth Parsons, Alfred Anjelucci, Joe Peczarka, Edward Quinlan, Edward Denny, and Carmin Santanillo.

Advertising Manager Joe Lawler was busy collecting ads from the Elaine Badger Department Store and the Adolph Boudreau Motorcycle Company. Virginia Dion was busy writing about her latest designed dresses. In the Composing room were Lawrence Figoni and Eugene Kmieck setting the feature story on the linotype machine. Thomas Ciantra, Sharvarsh Tarpinian, John O'Niel, Louis Cohen, Alphonso Boccohino, and Andrew Yianacopoulos were busy at the press in the press room.

Phillip Struthers was busy writing about candidates for president and vice president of the United States, who were Charles Carder and Frank Laskowski.

The World Champion Soccer team still under the coaching Reigns of Ed McGibney and managed by Arthur MacKintire, consisting of Francis Guz, Stanley Bajorek, Mitchell Chmura, Louis Stejna, and Ted Wozniak along with all the other players of the 1940 Soccer team, had run their winning streak to 500 games without a setback.

Seeing that evening was coming, we decided to stop in at Bill Dingas' night club. David Downie's orchestra, one of the best in the country, which included Stanley Larzarz, John Guerra, Heinz Strassburger, Walter Pysznick, Ted Piesz and Luciano Sarage played there. The vocalists were Charles Ciantra and Betty Goodwin. A special jitterbug number was put on by Clem Ashe and Helen Davis. Ed Tuckey was putting on an imitation of Baby Snooks, a natural act for him. We then left the night club and said good-bye to the world of 1951.

Class Will

GIRLS

1. Janet Marcinkowski leaves her smiles and pleasing personality to Jennie Tupek.
2. Hazel Knox, very proud of her height, leaves some of it to Jennie Skobosky who longs to walk with the tall and stately.
3. Ida Perrazola, leaves her ability to study to Edith Bliss who needs to improve her concentration.
4. Florence Lavallee leaves her excellent secretarial ability to Clair Blair whose handwriting is decidedly in need of improvement.
5. Jennie Warych bequeaths her pep and jolliness to Peggy Flynn, who should make good use of it.
6. Dorothy Fournier leaves her dancing ability to Vera Mycofsky who already knows one step.
7. Jane Wegial, the girl who has courage, wishes to give Helen Obrzut a large share of it, so that she may use it in advance.
8. Helen Workum, donates her ability to make friends to Jeanne Smith who always tries her best to make everybody her friend.
9. Helen Orzulak, our dazzling blond leaves her ability to read recipes to Jessie Evasius.
10. Josephine Kosyzk leaves her typing ability to Irene Haluck who certainly needs it.
11. Florence Dygon donates her miniature embroidery set to Sophie Pasierb.
12. Betty Goodwin leaves her appetite to Margaret Nascembeni, which needs much improving.
13. Dawne Adams bequeaths her slim figure to Phyliss Sullivan who should go on a diet.
14. Mary Karyto leaves her ability to make a good chocolate cake to Gertrude Langevin who should use less than a half a cup of baking powder in making cakes.
15. Virginia Dion leaves her speaking ability to Marie Liberty who should learn to speak instead of sing.
16. Julia Poules leaves her chiseling ability to Helen Scyocurka who doesn't need much experience.
17. Anna Nascembeni leaves her talking ability to Bertha Mead a silent wonder.
18. Yolanda Tesini our little Senior leaves her shortness to tall Marie Liberty.
19. Helen Glica, our class musician, leaves her guitar playing to all Trade School musicians.
20. Claire Sherman leaves her smile to all the juniors.

Class Will

BOYS

We the class of 1941 of the Trade School in the city of Springfield, County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of these United States, being of sound mind, memory and judgement, in our last will and testament, and finding ourselves so abundantly supplied with good qualities bequeath unto our less fortunate schoolmates a few of those we can readily spare.

1. David Fletcher leaves his wirey red hair to Mr. Bliss.
2. "Ferdinand The Bull" Christofori leaves his gift of gab to Robert O'Niel.
3. "Big" Harold Kirby leaves his height to small but smart Fratini of Auto.
4. Dick Hasley leaves his quietness to Dino Bashelsue who is badly in need of it.
5. Gene "Quick Turn" Sapelli leaves his ability to handle cars and trees both at the same time to slow but sure "Wild Bill" McGarrett.
6. Julian Strycharz leaves his soccer and basketball talent to his younger brother Stan who is quite capable of holding this position.
7. Len Hersh leaves his business work to Jackie Lynch who hasn't much to learn.
8. William "Romero" Dingas leaves his window loving to Ted Senko of Radio who we are sure is capable of the job.
9. Clem, "Rubber Legs" Ashe leaves his spot on the dance floor, in the Gym to any Junior who gets there first.
10. Charles (Politican) Carder leaves his speaking ability to any person who can talk and holler both at the same time.
11. Edward (Baby) Tuckey leaves his baby rattle to any person who will take it from him.
12. Chet Bascom leaves his manager's position at the Court Square Theater to Ervin Epstein who is dying to work where you get something for nothing. (free movies)
13. Leopold Kaplita leaves his ability of always working to Warren Smith of Cabinet Department.
14. Mike Guz leaves his athletic ability to "Buteg" Fiala who is doing all right for himself so far.
15. Frank "Can I Have the Borrow of a Dine," Laskowski leaves his ifs and buts in speeches to the next senior class President.
16. Phillip ("The lover") Parquette leaves his loving ability to any Junior in the Class of "42".
17. Alfred "Angel" Angelucci leaves his Voice of Caruso to Rap Jackson of Cabinet Department.
18. Thomas Ciantra of Print leaves his seat in the Student Council meeting for the next member to beef for sand on our icy sidewalks.

19. Harold Seaver leaves his seat in the Glee Club to David Belcher of Draft who thinks he has a voice like Crosby.
20. Chartier Louis of the Art Department leaves his ability of doing different activities to Maurice Charest of Refrigeration who hasn't started any activities yet.
21. Stanley Misiaszek of Print leaves his hurling brains and strength to Mango also of Print.
22. Edward Malane leaves his quietness and ambitiousness to all Juniors in the Machine Shop who can all profit by it.
23. Jerry Spagna leaves his alarm clock to all those late-starting students who approach the school at 8:20.
24. Joseph Lawler of Print leaves his chewing gum which is stuck under his desk in his related room to any freshman who will continue his chewing for him.
25. Bernard "Beefer" Fleming of Electric leaves his "Beefing" ability to the Electric shop which is going to be like a grave yard from now on.
26. Ed Quinlin of Cabinet bestows upon George David of Electric his managerial duties so that he can escape the strenuous work of shop and class.
27. Edward Moore passes his space of air which, when he talks, is hot air to any freshman in the Machine shop who wants a steam bath.
28. Charles (Short Circuit) Ciantra of Electric leaves his ability of sneaking out first from shop at lunch time to "Red" Fettes who is always last. (After Mr. Kehoe)
29. Simon (Maze) Barez can't leave anything. No one wants his ability at all.
30. Sylvestio Delpeschio who makes noise after school leaves his locker to any freshman who likes the smell of orange peels.
31. Joseph (Shorty) Demerski leaves his blonde hair to any Junior who wants to become a Casanova.
32. Frederick Slowiek of Auto leaves his appreciation of women to all members of Trade School to go by.
32. Stan Maliga leaves his window admiring ability to all Machine shop boys who work near the windows.
34. Ramiero (Smiley) Vannelli leaves his way of smiling to all Junior traffic men who all look dull.
35. Joseph Zambelli leaves his theory that the life and hope of the Auto Department depends on him to Fred Demile.
36. James Scavone leaves his witty way to the Cabinet Shop, which has not got over the last three years of him yet.



Class Poem

Trade, we've all enjoyed our stay
Learning new things every day
Bound with happiness and cheer
As we studied year by year.
By your guiding hand you led
Us thru each task to get ahead:
In work, to reach for higher aims;
In play, for fairness in all games.
Trade, we all have done our best
And life itself will be the test.

Helen Workum, Foods III



President's Message

The saying "Golden Opportunity" is not a meaningless expression but rather a favorable situation for one's use. To some of us this opportunity is taken advantage of with utmost effort. In this land of Democracy it is hard to realize the advantages of freedom of speech, press, and the right to pursue one's own happiness. With its beautiful schools, buildings, and an adequate means for happiness, all are extended the chance of making good.

In this school we have had the good fortune to be taught by the best of instructors, to have the use of the latest equipment, and the opportunity to learn a trade which will serve as a means of livelihood for the rest of our lives.

To some of us, "self-confidence" takes a life time to achieve. With the help of patient instructors who are willing and eager to help us throughout our attendance in Trade School, we are able to acquire this quality.

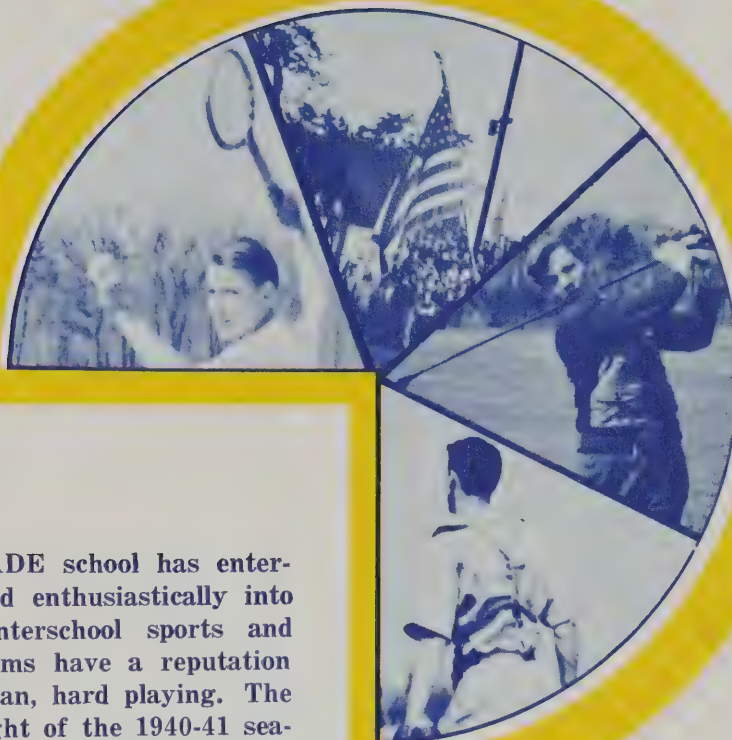
In our fine new buildings we set higher standards than ever before. Every one of us is proud of being a student and having the opportunity to maintain the good reputation that Trade School already enjoys.

Truly in this school of Golden Opportunity we aim to become future self-reliant citizens, to progress socially and industrially in this world, and to help preserve peace and brotherhood among nations.

In behalf of the Senior Class, I thank Mr. Burrige, Mrs. Ells, and members of the faculty for their untiring effort in preparing us for our future at work, at home, and in the community.

That future lies in our own hands. We can accomplish, we can succeed if we are willing to work and persevere. There is no country in the world where a person can pass from one station of life to another, from one field of work to another as he can in this United States of America. This is our Golden Opportunity! Why not make the most of it?

Frank Laskowski



TRADE school has entered enthusiastically into interschool sports and its teams have a reputation for clean, hard playing. The highlight of the 1940-41 season was the Western Massachusetts soccer championship. The soccer team; coached by Mr. McGibney, won ten games and lost none.



SPORTS



"Ken" Chapin "Ted" Plumb "Ed" McGibney

Our Coaches



HOCKEY

Classical—3 Trade—2

Schoolboy hockey was brought back to the city after a lapse of a few years when Trade opened its season with Classical.

The players were slow in getting under way but soon Moran of Classical left the ice for illegal checking. Upon his return Shea and Zanetti teamed up to score the first goal at 10:15. This lead was short lived as Germano assisted Cimma to tie the score at 14:35.

The tie was broken when Zanetti scored at 2:15 of the second period. With some fast skating the Beavers came back to knot the count with Pothier scoring on an assist from Carroll at 5:28. The rest of the period was fast but neither team could put one past the goalies. Classical drew three penalties in this period but still Trade could not score.

There was little action until Dolon got by the Beaver defense to fire the puck past goalie Rosetti to clinch the game for the Bulldogs. The Trade forwards kept fighting but could not put the puck past goalie Tewman. The score Classical 3 Trade 2.

Trade played through the game without a single penalty.

Trade—2 Westfield—0

Trade started fast and early to defeat Westfield High 2 to 0 and gained their first victory of the 1941 hockey season. Trade's first goal came mid-way in the first period when Gunn received a pass from Lloyd to make the red light flash at 7:03. Pothier registered the only other tally of the game on an assist from Homer at 1:30 of the second period and made the score 2—0 which stood until the final gun went off. Bateman and Pothier of Trade received the only penalties of the game.

Trade—3 Cathedral—2

In one of the most surprising upsets of the present campaign a well-balanced Beaver combine toppled a strong Cathedral sextet, from the undefeated ranks, by a 3 to 2 score. Cathedral scored first at 13 minutes of the first period, when Fernanti passed to Kenney for the score. The Panthers pulled away to a 2 to 0 score early in the second period, when Kenney again on a pass from Fernanti managed to make the red light flash. Trade was not to be outdone for at 10:50 of the second period Slowiek on a pass from Germano scored the Beavers' first goal. Early in the final period Lloyd and Fernanti were banished from the ice for fighting. This seemed to inspire Trade for at 10:00 of this period Germano passed to Homer to tie the score at 2 all. Germano received his third point of the evening when he shot the puck past Ryan, the Cathedral net minder, for Trade's winning goal, and as the bell rang Trade was on the long end of a 3 to 2 score.

Trade—4 Commerce—2

After trailing for half the game, Trade, sparked by Gianetti, downed a strong Crimson sextet 4 to 2. Commerce opened the scoring in the first period, but Trade was not to be outdone and Lloyd scored unassisted to tie the count. With 2 minutes of the second period gone Commerce tallied again when Trade was short a man. Gianetti then took the situation in hand and within one minute produced 2 tallies, one assisted by Carroll and the other unassisted, to put Trade ahead 3 to 2 as the second period ended. Gianetti completed the hat trick with an unassisted goal and as the final whistle blew, Trade was on the long end of a 4 to 2 score.

Trade—1 Agawam—1

Trade gained a one to one tie with Agawam in the last ten seconds of play on a goal by Disco. Agawam scored early in the first period and never relinquished the one to nothing lead until the final period, when Disco of Trade scored the equalizer with ten seconds to play. Rossetti, Trade's goalie, played a superb game in the nets and with the help of Disco and Pothier, star defenders of Trade, prevented the Agawam score from mounting. The Beavers missed many scoring opportunities during the course of the game because of the poor passing attack.

Tech—5 Trade—1

Tech won the first round title of the city league by scoring a 5 to 1 victory over Trade. The Tigers opened the scoring at 11:14 of the opening period when Billy Adams tallied unassisted. Lloyd tied the count for Trade at 6:45 of the second period on a pass from John O'Neil. Champagny put Tech into a 2 to 1 lead when he turned on the red light assisted by Adams and McKenna. Bill Adams scored his second goal of the game just as the second period ended. McKenna scored the fourth Tech goal of the slaughter by scoring at 8:30 of the third period and Bill Adams scored his fourth point of the contest by assisting on the tally. Shaw of the tigers completed the rout by faking Rossetti of Trade out of the net as the game ended and gave Tech their 5 to 1 victory. Pothier and Gianetti of Trade received the only penalties of the game. Trade played without the services of their coach, Kenneth Chapin.

Trade—3 Classical—1

Trade avenged its first defeat of the season by downing a fast and clever Classical sextet 3 to 1. The first period was a hard clean affair with no scoring. In the second period after only 20 seconds had elapsed Trade produced its first score when Pothier tallied unassisted. Classical came back and tied the count at 7:15 of the second period on a goal by Dolon, who was assisted by Blennan. The Beavers clinched the game at 3 minutes when Lloyd faked goalie Tavman out of the nets and flashed the red light on a pass from Gianetti. Pothier added to his second goal of the game with less than a minute to play and completed the scoring for the evening. It was Trade's fourth triumph of the present season. Stirlacci of Classical received the only penalty of the game.

Trade—3 Ludlow—0

The Beavers scored their fifth victory of the campaign by 3 to 0 victory over Ludlow. The Mechanics wasted no time in scoring, for at 8 minutes and 30 seconds of the initial period Disco unassisted sent the puck sailing by Supnerow, Ludlow goal tender, for the first tally. Andrews scored the second goal after only eighteen more seconds had elapsed on a pass from Disco. Cimma of Trade completed the scoring in the final period on a pass from Fontana to make the score read Trade 3 Ludlow 0. This was Rosetti's second shutout of the season. A cold wind hampered both teams' offense and defense. Fontana of Trade received the only penalty of the game.

Trade—4 Cathedral—1

Trade downed a strong Cathedral six, 4 to 1, to remain in the running for the city title. The Beavers wasted no time for the first three minutes of the period. Pothier on a pass from Gianetti scored Trade's first goal. Trade at 30 seconds of the second period scored, when Gianetti and Lloyd passed to Fontana for the score. Cathedral came back and scored their line goal at 4 minutes of this period when Kelley scored unassisted. The Gianetti-Pothier combination scored the third goal for the Beavers at 6:50 of the second period. Lloyd on a pass from Andrews completed the slaughter at 4:32 of the third period. Gianetti received the only penalty of the game.

Trade—3 Commerce—1

Trade clinched second place in the city league by drubbing for the second straight time a weak Commerce sextet 3 to 1. The Beavers gained a 1 to 0 lead at 9:34 of the opening period, when Fontana scored on a pass from Homer. Gianetti scored the second Beaver goal on a pass from Fontana at 5:42 of the second. Gianetti scored his second goal of the evening unassisted at 7:42 of the same period to complete Trade's scoring. The lone Crimson tally came at 4:12 of the final period when Flink pushed the puck by Rosetti to prevent a shutout. The Beavers received three penalties to the Crimson one.

Tech—5 Trade—1

Tech City Champs handed Trade their third defeat in eleven starts by the score of 5 to 1. The Tigers completely outplayed the Beavers all the way. Clements scored the first Tiger goal at 1:00 minute flat of the opening period on a pass from McKenna. Adams scored shortly after. The third Tiger tally was produced by LaMarsh on a pass from Larounis. At eight seconds of the middle period came the fourth Tech goal when McKenna scored on a pass from Bill Adams. Bill Adams scored his second goal unassisted at 22 seconds of the final period. The lone Beaver tally came at 7:30 when Lloyd passed to Disco. There were no penalties throughout the entire game.

SEASON RESULTS

Trade—2
Trade—2
Trade—3
Trade—4
Trade—1
Trade—1
Trade—3
Trade—3
Trade—4
Trade—3
Trade—1

Classical—3
Westfield—0
Cathedral—2
Commerce—2
Agawam—1
Technical—5
Classical—1
Ludlow—0
Cathedral—1
Commerce—1
Tech—5

Won—7 Lost—3 Tied—1



HOCKEY

Front Row: Left-Right James McCalligett, Germano (co-captain) Rossetti, Fontana, George McCalligett, Gunn. Back Row: Left-Right McIntire (ass't manager), Pothier, Homer (co-captain) Carroll, Disco, Bateman, Slowick, Lloyd, Vernes, Gemme (manager) Chapin (coach)



BASKETBALL

Chicopee—28 Trade—26

Trade opened the 40-41 basketball season by dropping a 28-26 decision to Chicopee High. The Beavers staged a late last period rally which fell short by 2 points as the final gun went off. Zanetti, and Panetta divided 17 points to lead the offense for the Beavers.

Tech—42 Trade—28

Trade suffered a crashing 42-28 defeat at the hands of a merciless Tech Tiger in their opening game of the city league. Ed Dobecki a transfer from Trade featured the Tech attack with 22 points. Pete Baevich also reached double figures for the Tigers with 14 points. Julian Strycharz featured the Beaver attack with 13 points.

Trade—34 Holyoke Vocational—28

Waiting until their third game of the campaign to gain the win column the Beavers of Springfield turned back the Vokes from Holyoke 34-28 in the new Trade gym. Mike Panetta star guard of the Beavers held the scoring honors with 16 points.

Trade—31 Classical—20

Trailing for a full three periods, Trade pulled away in the final period to win over a strong Classical quintet 31 to 20. Strycharz again led the Beavers to victory by parting the strings for 12 points.

Trade—39 Gardner—32

Captain Dick Zanetti and Mike Panetta star backcourt men led Trade to their third straight victory of the season by downing Gardner 39 to 32. Dick and Mike evenly divided 22 points to head the scoring for Trade. The Beavers lead was never threatened by the visitors.

Cathedral—43 Trade—38

Trade lost one of its toughest games of the campaign to Cathedral by the score of 43 to 38. The Beavers got off to an early lead, which they held for three quarters. In the fourth period the Beavers began to tire. Cathedral then took complete command of the situation and then slowly pulled way to a lead which the Beavers could not overtake. Julian Strycharz tossed 20 points to lead the Beaver attack.

Trade—32 Westfield Trade—30

Springfield Trade squeezed out a 32 to 30 victory over Westfield Trade in one of the most exciting games in many a day. Trade led throughout and not until the second half when the Whip City combine really threatened. Mike Panetta, Captain Dick Zanetti, and Julian Strycharz featured the home team attack with the first getting 10 points and the other two 9 apiece.

Commerce—37 Trade—35

In the biggest upset of the year for Trade, a tricky Crimson quintet downed the Beaver 37 to 35. Commerce built up an early lead in the first half, which Trade could not overcome in the last period. At one point in the game the Crimson tied by 20 points. Trade offense was not clicking in the first half because their passes were being intercepted and their shots would roll around the rim and come out. Panetta and Zanetti, Trade stars, led the Beavers with 12 and 8 points each. Bill Harrington and Jim Yvon copped the Crimson scoring honor with Harrington tossing 15 points to Yvon's 8 points.

Trade—27 Holyoke Vocational—23

Trade turned back Holyoke Vocational 27 to 23 for their fifth triumph in the roughest game of the present campaign. The Beavers led throughout and the game's outcome was never in doubt. It was the Beavers' second victory of the season over Holyoke. Julian Strycharz and as usual Mike Panetta led the Beavers to victory by each tossing 4 baskets and Julian added 3 gift tosses for a total of 11 points to Mike's 8 points.

Trade—37 Alumni—30

Trade downed a strong Alumni quintet 37 to 30 in their annual meeting in basketball. It was a close game throughout with the varsity managing to stay out in front. The Alumni matched the varsity point for point and as they left the floor at the half the varsity held a 24 to 17 lead. The varsity's passing and shooting was the best of the present season and it enabled them to win. Julian Strycharz, Mike Panetta, and George David led the varsity offensive. Strycharz scored 14 points, Panetta and David together divided 14 points. Yachim Holochuck, Jim Athas, and George Holuk featured the attack for the graduates with Holochuck tallying 10 points. Athas and Holuck parted the strings for 6 points apiece. Ed Kucynski and Mike Borazna erstwhile A. I. C. stars featured the defense for the Alumni.

Tech—34 Trade—33

Tech after trailing up to the final second of play managed to score a 34 to 33 victory over Trade on a basket by Emmitt Smith as the final gun went off. The Beavers pulled away to a big first half lead and held a 23 to 13 lead as the first half ended. Julian Strycharz scored 12 points during the opening half. Trade outplayed the Tigers completely, holding their large margin, and as the third period ended they held a nine point lead. With a half of a minute to play Trade held a 33 to 30 lead. Trade chose to freeze the ball then, shot a foul, but a Trade pass was intercepted and Emmitt Smith scored on a set shot making it 33 to 32 in favor of Trade. With only a few seconds to play Tech intercepted another Trade pass and as the gun went off Emmitt Smith star Tech guard scored from mid-floor on a set shot to give Tech a 34 to 33 victory. Julian Strycharz featured the Beaver attack by scoring 14 points. Joe Demerski, Trade center, played a beautiful game on defense.

Chicopee—46 Trade—38

Trade dropped their second straight game, after leading most of the way, to Chicopee High 46 to 38. Trade opened the scoring and pulled away to a 9 to 0 lead early in the first period. Chicopee slowly shortened the Beavers' lead and toward the end of the fourth period completed the rout on a tiring Trade quintet. Demerski and Zanetti featured the Beaver attack with 8 points apiece, Ted Sienko, Trade guard scored 6 points in the third quarter and prevented the game from being a complete rout.

Commerce—27 Trade—24

Trade closed the season by dropping their fifth decision in six starts to an undefeated Crimson quintet 27 to 24. It was the poorest brand of basketball displayed by the Beavers all season. Dick Zanetti, Captain of Trade, was the only Beaver with an eye for he tossed six double deckers for a total of twelve points.

Cathedral—38 Trade—28

Cathedral clinched second place in the city league race by downing a strong Trade five 38 to 28. The Panthers completely out played the Beavers, Bill Martin, Cathedral's center, continued his record setting pace in scoring by tossing 16 points to lead the Panthers. Walt Buala sparked the Beavers offensive which could not click, because of the strong Cathedral defense.



Westfield Trade—28 Springfield Trade—15

Westfield Trade evened the series with Springfield Trade by handing them a 28 to 15 setback. The Beavers were completely outplayed, with Westfield Trade master of the situation throughout the game. The game was nip and tuck for the first half. The bicycle city five lead 11 to 6 as the half ended. In the second half, mainly through the four baskets by Bida, Westfield Trade managed to pull away to a bigger lead.

Trade—42 Classical—31

An improved Beaver combine downed a tricky Classical quintet 42 to 31 for their second straight victory over Classical and seventh triumph of the present season. Trade scored fast in the early minutes of play and at one stage held a 7 to 0 lead. The Bulldog staged a brief comeback and as the first period, ended Trade held a 9 to 7 advantage. The Beavers continued to hold their slim margin and as both teams departed from the court at the half Classical trailed 17 to 14. The Bulldog continued throughout the third period to match the Beaver point for point and as the quarter ended the score board indicated Trade leading 26 to 22. In the fourth period the Mechanics put the pressure on a tiring Bulldog quintet and completely routed them. As the final whistle blew Trade was on the long end of a 42 to 31 score.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Trade—26	Chicopee—28
Trade—28	Technical—42
Trade—34	Holyoke Vocational—28
Trade—31	Classical—20
Trade—39	Gardner—32
Trade—38	Cathedral—43
Trade—32	Westfield Trade—30
Trade—35	Commerce—37
Trade—27	Holyoke Vocational—23
Trade—37	Alumni—30
Trade—33	Technical—34
Trade—38	Chicopee—46
Trade—42	Classical—31
Trade—28	Westfield Trade—15
Trade—38	Cathedral—28
Trade—27	Commerce—24

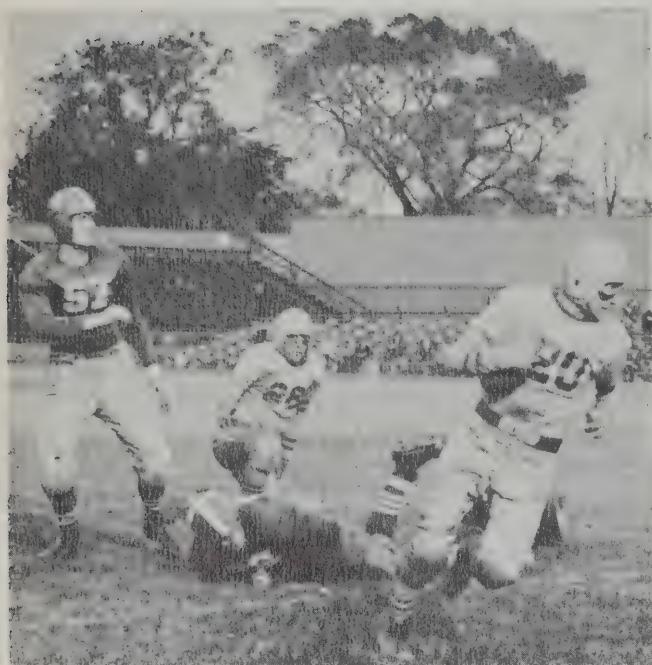
WON 7 LOST 9



BASKETBALL

Front Row: left to right: Ligus, J. Strycharz, Panetta, Captain Zanetti, Denerski, David, Sienko. Second Row: Manager Hersh, S. Strycharz, Lizak, Bauman, Tuckey, Vannelli, Minney, Coach Plumb. Third Row: Fiala, Korylak, Bailans, Akyanian, Hawryliw, Mitkowski, Holuk.





FOOTBALL

Football

Turners Falls—26 Trade—6

A light and inexperienced Trade eleven opened the 1940 season by suffering a 26 to 6 setback by Turners Falls. Turners opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a 76 yard march which ended in a two yard plunge for the score and converted for the extra point. Trade's lone score came in the middle of the second period on a 15 yard penalty against Turners Falls which left the ball on the Power-towner's one-yard stripe. Backstrom, Trade's center, blocked a kick and Trade recovered on Turner's 19-yard line. After two short gains Dick Zanetti passed 14 yards to Kenneth Parsons for the score. Trade failed to convert for the extra point leaving the score 7-6 at the half.

The third period play was almost all in Trade territory. A 52 yard run by Kostansky in the third period, opened Turner's lead to 16-6.

The powertowners scored twice in the fourth stanza on two intercepted passes.

Turners Falls made ten first downs and held Trade to seven.

Trade—19 Ware—2

In the second game of the year, Trade defeated Ware 19-2. Ware was not too strong against Trade. Trade made a march of 90 yards in 12 plays. Mitkoski scored two of the Beaver's touchdowns. The third touchdown came when Santanello plunged to the center for 6 points.

Ware gained its two points when Mitkoski was downed behind his own goal line.

Trade—0 Classical—0

In the opening game of the City League, Trade met a strong and determined Classical team.

Before the opening of the game the Trade and Classical band combined and marched down the field. They stopped in front of the stands and played The Star Spangled Banner.

In the first and second quarters of the game the both teams were evenly matched. The teams worked hard in trying to gain ground, but could not accomplish much.

The third quarter saw the Beavers push the Bulldogs down the field into scoring position more than once. The stubborn Classical team held the Beavers back like a stone wall.

In the fourth and final stanza Trade threw a series of passes which brought the Beavers to the 15 yard line. In the final minutes of the game Mitkowski threw a pass to Peczarka who was downed by Zanetti of Classical on the one-foot line. This was the last play of the game.

Trade—0 Commerce—6

The second inter-school defeat for Trade came when Trade met Commerce.

The Crimson and Beavers played on even teams for the first half with neither team gaining much ground. On the kick off to start the third period Commerce marched 85 yards to score the only touchdown of the game and give them a 6 to 0 victory over the Beavers. Joe Peczarka, Trade's left end, made many beautiful tackles to help the Beavers in the crucial minutes of the game.

Holyoke—13 Trade—0

Holyoke handed Trade their fourth setback of the present campaign by the score of 13 to 0. Holyoke completely outplayed the Beavers from start to finish.

Tech—36 Trade—0

Tech handed Trade its worst beating in their 12 years as football rivals by the unbelievable score of 36 to 0. The Tigers started fast after Trade had missed an opportunity to score. In the opening period Tech took over the game and scored at will. Jackie Abair, tiger star halfback, featured Tech's attack besides scoring two touchdowns. He made many other runs for long gains. Richson made the longest run to score a Tiger Touchdown. Each Coach used every player in the closing game of the 1940 season and it marked Trade's fifth setback in seven starts.

Trade—0 Cathedral—8

The second game for Trade in the City League saw Trade hold a strong and powerful Cathedral team for more than three quarters. There was more than 2,000 fans on hand for this game.

In the first quarter of the game the strong Cathedral team started to march down the field. Trade then held them to a deadlock in their own territory.

The second quarter came to an end without either team scoring.

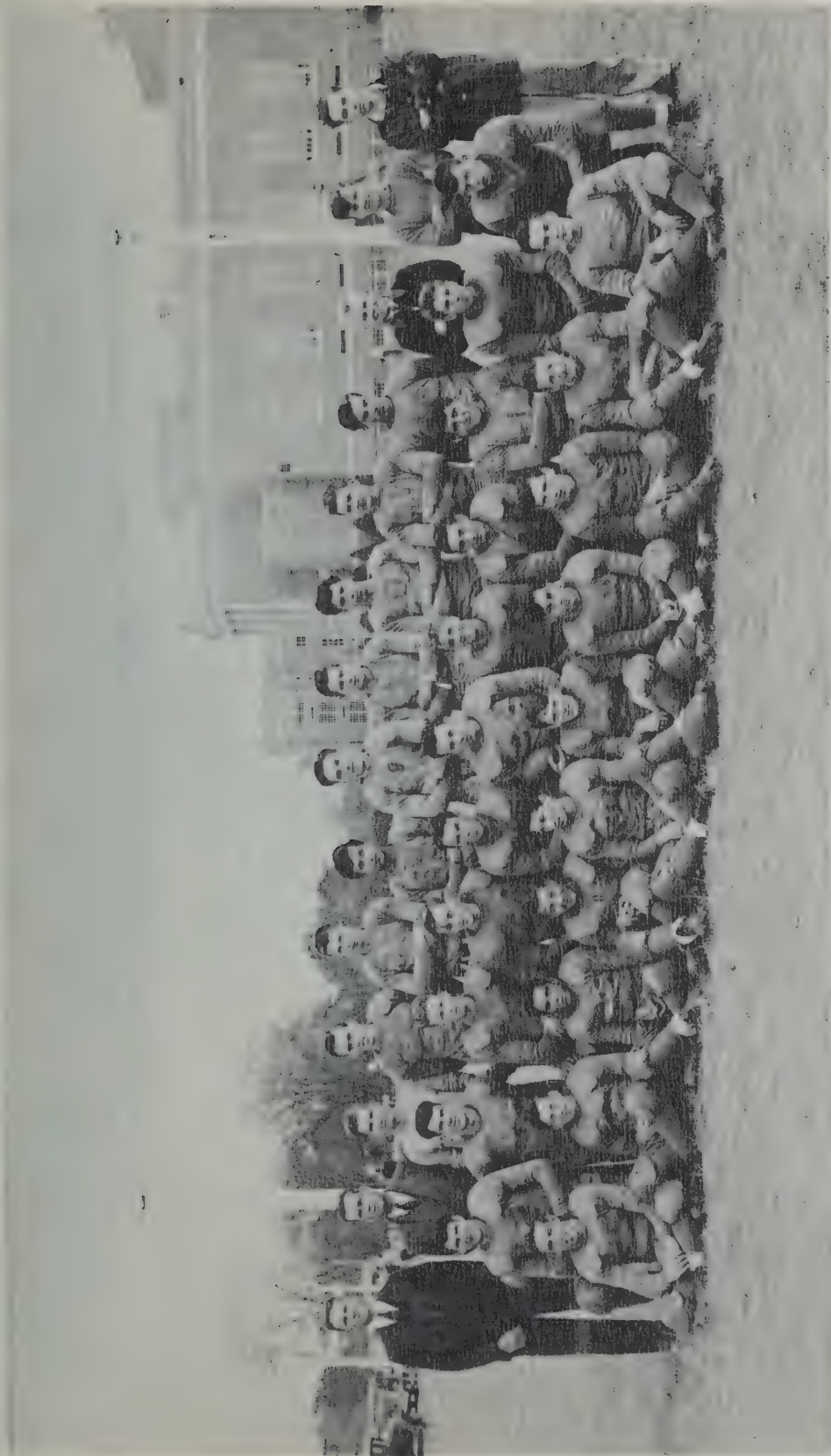
The third quarter was as exciting as the second quarter. Trade was actually overwhelling the powerhouse of Cathedral. The third quarter came to an end with both teams evenly matched.



The last quarter saw Cathedral score a touchdown and a safety. At the beginning of the quarter Trade was holding the powerful Cathedral. Jim Foley of Cathedral called a time out. He talked with the Cathedral team and must have put pep into his teammates. After this Cathedral started on a march down the field. The touchdown was scored by Sullivan of Cathedral. On the Kickoff Trade received the ball on their own 20 yard line and lost ground steadily. This came when Santanello was tackled by Decosmo of Cathedral. The score was 8—0 in favor of Cathedral and the game was now ended.

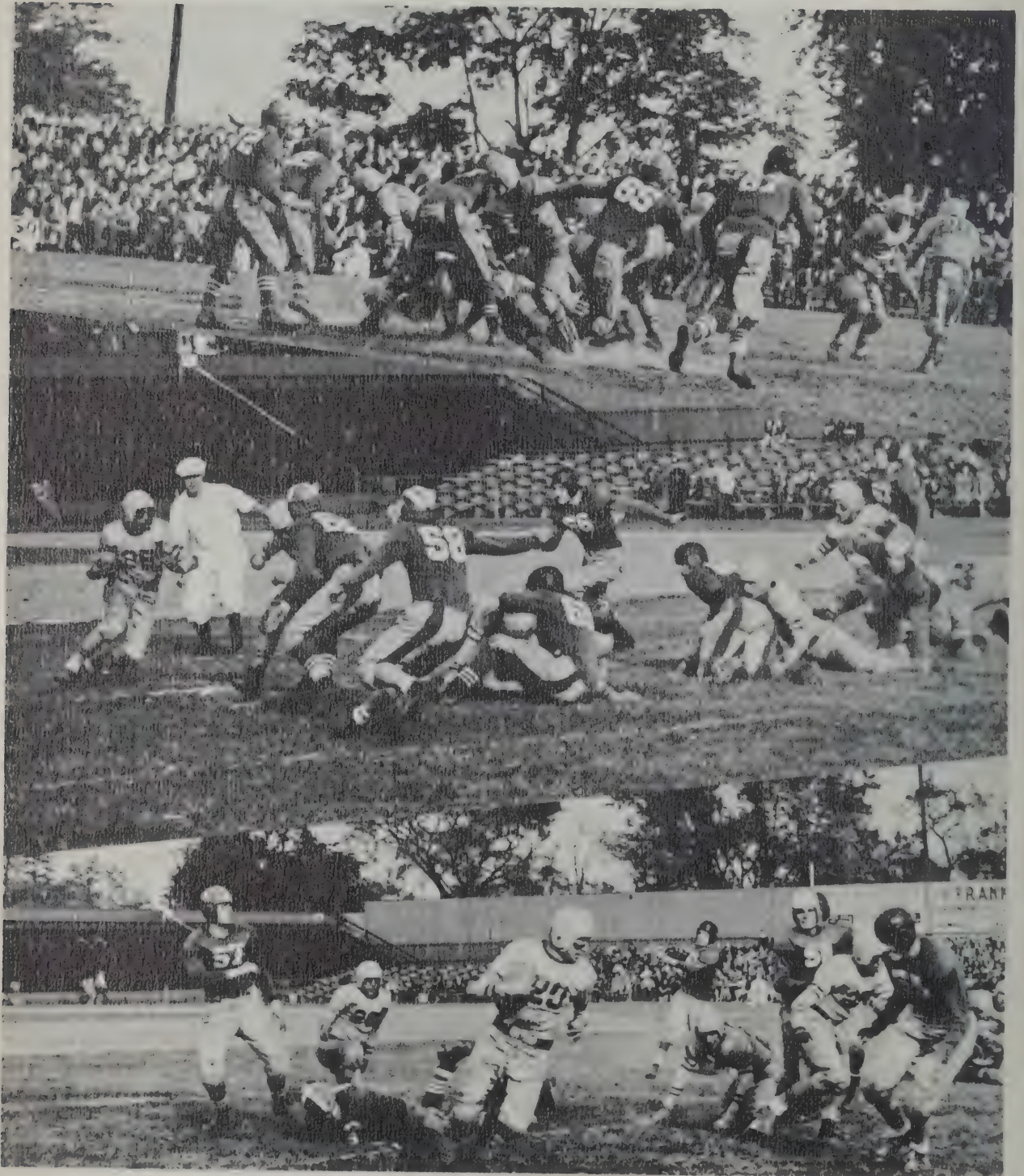
FOOTBALL RESULTS

Trade—6	Turners Falls—26
Trade—19	Ware—2
Trade—0	Classical—0
Trade—0	Cathedral—8
Trade—0	Commerce—6
Trade—0	Holyoke—13
Trade—0	Technical—36
WON—1	TIED—1
	LOST—5



FOOTBALL

Standing: Coaches Plumb and Katsnaukis, Broska, Sienko, Mettina, Holuk, Santanello; Managers Slowak, Makuch, and Savoy. Kneeling: Denny, Kenney, Smith, Backstrom, Anderson, Captain Willette, Davignon Distefano, Graham, Lizak, O'Connor. Sitting, Coughlin, Mithowski, Santanello, Gianetti, David, Caporale, Denderain, Peczarka, Gamble, LaValley.







BASEBALL

Springfield Trade—12 Chicopee Trade—1

The Trade School Beavers from Springfield opened their 1940 Baseball season by defeating their opponents to the tune of 12 to 1. The victim of this sound trimming was Springfield Trade's fellow tradesmen and arch rivals, Chicopee Trade. Coach Ted Plumb's choice for mound duty was a lad whose face was unknown in Springfield Trade. He was a new rookie southpaw named Paul "Lefty" LaPalme. "Lefty" pitched a beautiful game behind his teammates' powerful hitting and allowed the Chicopee batters only 4 hits. The "skiptowners" pitched, Bernados, was hammered for 13 clean hits. The "City of Homes" lads sparkled at the bat with Chmura and Gianetti outstanding, collecting 3 hits each out of 6 trips to the plate. Catcher "Mike" Guz turned in the hitting "gem" when he planted the ball deep in center field to score two of his buddies. Paul LaPalme was the winning pitcher, while Bernados was the losing pitcher.

Westfield Trade—12 Springfield Trade—5

Westfield Trade handed Springfield Trade its first setback of the campaign, by banging out 14 hits and 12 runs. The Beavers took a short lived 3 to 1 lead by scoring 2 runs in the second and added another in the third. The bicycle city combine came right back with 1 run in the second and added 3 each in the third, fifth, and sixth. Westfield Trade completed their spree in the eighth by pushing across another 2 runs. The Beavers started a desperate ninth inning which netted them only 2 runs. Grestly, Taraska, and Stewart collected 10 hits and 9 runs for Westfield. Dick Zanetti and Ted Wozniak collected half of the Beavers 10 hits to lead Springfield Trade's attack.

Trade—13 Classical—1

Trade School opened its curtain to another Interschool baseball season by lacing the offerings of two Classical hurlers, Young and Abdala respectively, for 13 hits and the final score which was 13 to 1. "Nick" Galas showed great form in holding the bulldog batters down with only 3 hits. The Beavers started off in fine fashion, by pushing 4 runners across in the initial frame. Trade added 2 more in both the second and seventh innings, and put the game on ice in the eighth inning with a 5 run rally. Classical's lone tally came late in the second inning when two men were out. Every man on the Beaver squad connected safely at least once but Tony Kwajewski was the batting star, sparking the Beavers with a home run.

Trade—7 Cathedral—3

Trade broke Cathedral's winning streak of 7 games, and won its third game of the season by scoring a 7 to 3 victory. Trade opened the scoring in the first inning when Dick Zanetti homered with Chmura on base to give them a 2 to 0 lead. The Panthers came back in the second with bases jammed, John Manning singled home Bertelli and Moriarty to tie the score at 2 all. Cathedral took a short 3 to 2 lead in the first half of the fifth when Fortin, Cathedral pitcher, tripled and scored when Francis Guz, Trade Catcher, dropped the ball on a play at the plate. The Beavers came to Paul LaPalme's aid, for in their half of the fifth they pushed 3 runs across the plate on 3 hits, a fielder's choice and 2 errors. Trade completed the scoring in the seventh when Zanetti and Guz scored on Manning's error of a fly. LaPalme held the Panthers batless from the fifth on. Zanetti led the Beaver attack with 3 hits and 3 errors.

Trade—8 Commerce—2

Trade scored its third straight city league victory by downing the Crimson, of Commerce, 8 to 2. The Beavers scored in only two innings but the scoring done in those innings was enough to win the ball game. Michael Galas, Beaver pitcher, was in form, allowing only two hits until the ninth, when Tippet homered and Young tripled. Young scored on a passed ball to give Commerce its only two runs. Trade opened the scoring with five runs in the fourth on singles by Zanetti, Guz, Kwajewski, and Gianetti, a triple by Dobiecki, and an error by Garisch. The Beavers completed the scoring in the sixth when Dobiecki and Kwajewski walked, Gianetti singled, scoring Dobiecki, and Chmura ended Trade's scoring with a triple. The Crimson used Smith and Cocchi in trying to smother the Beaver attack, but to no avail.

Springfield Trade—8 Westfield Trade—4

Trade revenged its first and only defeat of the present campaign by handing a strong Westfield combine an 8 to 4 setback. Steve Hawrylcw pitched no-hit, no-run ball for seven innings but tired in the eighth and ninth innings, when he allowed Westfield to push across two runs in each frame. The Beavers wasted no time in solving the offerings of the three Whip City hurlers for 2 runs in each of the four innings which ended their scoring for the day. Genovese and Banas led the Whip City offense with 3 runs on 2 hits. Chmura, Wozniak, and Dobiecki each collected 2 hits apiece for Trade. Pitcher Steve Hawrylcw led the Beavers to victory with two hits and crossed the plate twice in three official trips to bat.

Tech—8 Trade—3

The peppery spirit of the Trade Beavers was missing in this game, the fourth of the inter-school league. The Traders, fresh from 3 victories in the league lacked something that they sorely needed. The game started fast, with the Trade squad taking a 3 - 0 lead over the Tigers before the fourth frame had begun. The Tigers were not to be played with, however, and in their half of the fourth they had started their spree and punched two runs across the plate. This was not enough. In the fifth they started where they left off, before Paul "Lefty" LaPalme really knew what was going on they shelled him from the mound with five more Tigers crossing the pay dirt. When LaPalme went to the showers exhausted, "Mickey" Galas took over the mound duties, for the ailing Beavers, and managed to hold the Tigers to one more run. The game ended with the Tigers growing over the Beavers by the score of 8 to 3.

Classical—6 Trade—2

In the biggest upset of the present campaign an under-dogged Classical nine defeated a strong Beaver combine 6 to 2. Steve Hawrylcw who recently had almost pitched a no-hit game against Westfield Trade was not in form for the Beavers, for Coach Benny's bulldogs nipped Steve for three runs in the first inning and added two runs off "Mike" Galas in the second. The Lower State Street nine completed the scoring with one run in the sixth. Abdala of Classical limited Trade to 2 runs on 3 hits but issued 8 free passes. Every Classical player except Friese, the catcher, connected safely at least once. Harley lead the Bulldogs' attack with 2 runs and 2 hits.

Trade—8 Cathedral—2

Trade turned back for the second straight time a strong Cathedral nine 8 to 2 for its fourth city league win in six starts. They gained the lead over Tech in the city league. The Mechanics opened the scoring in the second by chasing three runs across the plate. A walk, a sacrifice, and three hits sent Fortin to the showers for Cathedral. Lynch, who relieved him, could do no better, for in the sixth, 2 errors and 3 hits produced 3 runs and sewed up the game for the Beavers. They added single markers in the eighth and ninth innings to complete their scoring. Cathedral scored their two runs in the fifth on two singles, a walk, a hit batsman, and a fielder's choice. LaPalme, Trade pitching ace, allowed only eight well-scattered hits throughout the game. Tony Kwajewski led the Beaver attack with 4 hits. Every player on both teams except Moriarty of Cathedral and Zanetti of Trade hit safely at least once. Guz, of Trade, was the only player unable to score for the Beavers.

Trade—11 Commerce—3

Trade remained in the running for the City League Championship by downing for the second time this season an unpredictable Crimson nine, 11 to 3. It scored early, 8 runs in the first five innings. The Beavers scored two runs in each of the first, second, and fifth innings. They added one each in the third and fourth, but did not complete the scoring until the ninth when they added their last three runs. The Mechanics pounded two Commerce hurlers for nineteen hits and the outcome was never in doubt after the first inning. Commerce scored its only three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Paul LaPalme hung up his fifth victory in six starts by limiting the Crimson to 8 hits. Ed Dobiecki of Trade had a perfect day at the plate collecting 3 hits in 5 appearances. Dick Zanetti, Mike Guz, and Paul LaPalme contributed 3 hits a piece and a total of 7 runs to the Beavers' attack.

Springfield Trade—9 Chicopee Trade—0

Pitching the finest game of the season for the Beavers, Chrusciel allowed Chicopee Trade one lone hit. Downing the Skiptowners 9 to 0 in one of the best exhibitions of pitching turned in by a Trade School pitcher in many a day. The Beavers pounded out only 6 hits for 9 runs, but 9 men reached first with free tickets. Trade scored 3 runs in the first, 4 more in the second and completed the scoring with single tallies in the third and fourth innings. Paul LaPalme featured at the bat for the Beavers collecting himself two hits. Gianetti, Chmura, and Zanetti each scored two runs for Trade.

Tech—2 Trade—1

In the best pitching duel of the city league in many a year, a strong Tiger nine nosed out the Beavers of Trade 2 to 1 to win the city league title. It was a pitcher's duel between Frank Worthington of Tech and Paul LaPalme, Trade ace. Worthington gave four scattered hits throughout the game and not more than one hit an inning. There were seven scoreless innings before either team scored, then Tech scored twice in the eighth and Trade tried desperately in the ninth, but could push over only one tally. Clements started LaPalme's downfall by singling to Chmura at short. Nyman sacrificed him to second, then Bob Ahern singled to center scored Clements with the first Tiger run. Worthington flied out. Munting, Tech centerfielder, drove a single to center to score Tech's second and final run. Trade came back in the ninth when Dick Zanetti opened with a triple. Lou Stejna, then grounded to Adams and Stejna reached on the fielder's choice. The Trade rally ended here when Worthington retired the next three batters to face him. LaPalme collected the other 3 Trade hits to lead the Beavers' offense. No Tech player banged out more than one hit. Worthington walked 2 and struck out 4 while LaPalme did not issue a pass and struck out 5. There were many fielding gems in this hard-fought game.

RESULTS

Trade—12	Chicopee Trade—1
Trade—5	Westfield Trade—12
Trade—13	Classical—1
Trade—7	Cathedral—3
Trade—8	Commerce—2
Trade—8	Westfield Trade—4
Trade—3	Tech—8
Trade—2	Classical—6
Trade—8	Cathedral—2
Trade—11	Commerce—3
Trade—9	Chicopee Trade—0
Trade—1	Tech—2

Won—8 Lost—4



Baseball

Back Row: Manager Quinlan, Manager Tuckey, Distafano, Zanetti, Strycharz,
 Coach Plumb, Wozniak, Tillenda, Angelucci, Manager Bajorek, Manager Misiaszek.
 Middle Row: Guz, LaPalme, Willette, Davignon, Kwajewski, Chruscial, Stejna. Front
 Row: Chmura, Galas, Peczarka, Panetta, Gianetti, Hawryciw, Dobiecki.







SOCCER

SEASON RESULTS

Trade—3
Trade—2
Trade—2
Trade—1
Trade—3
Trade—3
Trade—5
Trade—7
Trade—3
Trade—2
Trade—4

Classical—0
Cathedral—0
Commerce—0
Ludlow—1
Technical—1
Classical—1
Cathedral—0
Commerce—0
Ludlow—1
Technical—0
Mass. State Freshmen—0

Won—10 Tied—1

Trade—3 Classical—0

Trade successfully opened its second straight year in defense of its city league soccer title by shutting out Classical 3 to 0.

Russo of Trade scored the first goal late in the opening period. This was followed by another Trade School goal which was made by Fidalgo.

Trade was leading 2 to 0 at the quarter. Neither team scored in the second or third periods, but Hawrylcw, flashy Trade School end, featured the play on both offense and defense.

Late in the second period Captain Lou Stejna scored the final goal from the mid-field, which was the farthest the Trade School booters where at any time from the Classical goal.

Trade—2 Cathedral—0

Trade won its second game, from Cathedral on October 9, by two boots off the shoes of Fidalgo and Bajorek. Guz did not have one save for Trade while the Trade boys gave the Cathedral goalie 13 chances besides the two he muffed.

Trade—2 Commerce—0

Mike Guz rang up his third straight shutout of the season as Trade downed a tough Crimson Raider 2 to 0. The Beavers at present hold the lead in their second defense of the city title. Trade lead by Stanley Bajorek, opened the scoring in the second period, when Bajorek booted the first of his tallies; the other goal came in the third period and insured Trade's victory. Mazza of Commerce and Mike Guz of Trade played superbly in the nets. Mazza made 11 saves compared to 9 for Guz. Costa and Julian Strycharz featured in Trade's play throughout the game.



Trade—1 Ludlow—1

Trade continued its undefeated season by gaining a 1 to 1 tie with Ludlow who is defending its Western Massachusetts title. It was the first goal to get by Mike Guz of Trade this season. The game was played in a heavy rain, which slowed up play considerably. Trade opened the scoring in the second period, when Julian Strycharz, star right halfback of Trade, took a free kick from mid-field, which sailed two feet inside the goal for Trade's lone tally. Ludlow tied the score in the period on a disputed penalty kick by Tony Fenheina. Trade held the upper hand throughout but was unable to boot another goal past goalie Bosyk. Each goalie had seven saves and both teams played the best ball they could under difficult playing conditions.

Trade—3 Technical—1

Trade won the first round in the interschool title race by defeating a stubborn Tech Tiger 3 to 1 for its fourth successive win. Santos, Strycharz, and Russo tallied for the Beavers.

Trade—3 Classical—1

For the second time this season the Mechanics of Trade School won over the college preparatory boys from lower State Street. In this game however the Classical Bulldog was able to boot one market past goalie Guz. Fidalgo of Trade broke the lid off when he booted two goals through the Classical posts within one minute. Strycharz tallied Trade's third goal.

Trade—5 Cathedral—0

Trade handed Cathedral its second straight shutout in as many games by the tune of 5 to 0. Trade pulled away to an early lead. The game was never in doubt after the first period. Fidalgo and Santos featured the Beaver offense.

Trade—7 Commerce—0

Trade handed Commerce the worst setback of the city league by beating the Crimson 7 to 0. Lombardo, Santos and Fidalgo each scored two goals. Fettes scored the other goal for the Beavers.

Trade—3 Ludlow—1

Trade handed a strong Ludlow eleven their first defeat in more than three years by the score of 3 to 1. The Beavers surged ahead 1 to 0 in the opening period when Fidalgo booted home the first goal. Ludlow tied the score early in the second period. As the second period ended Hawryleiw scored a penalty kick to put Trade in a 2 to 1 lead. Fidalgo completed the scoring by tallying his second goal of the game and the final one for the Beavers.

Trade—2 Tech—0

Trade completed their eighth straight victory of the city league by scoring a 2 to 0 triumph over Tech, their arch rival. The Beavers won with ease with Fidalgo and Santos scoring the only Beaver goals. Guz made many magnificent saves to aid the Trade cause.

Trade—4 Mass. State Freshman—0

Trade won their eleventh straight game without a defeat by downing the Freshmen of Mass. State 4 to 0. This gave Trade their first Western Mass. Championship in the Beaver history. Dias, Fidalgo, Santos and Jakus booted home the goals for Trade. The Mechanics of Springfield found it hard to penetrate the Freshman's defense, but they managed to puncture the defense four times and produce as many goals. This closed the Trade season with a record of 10 wins and a tie.

Western Mass and Interschool Champions - 1940



SOCCER

Back Row: Coach McGibney, Stanek, Mellis, Cupidi, Fettes, Cieplik, Varzeas, Wajdula, Guz, Piwowarzyck, MacKintire. Second Row: Costa, L. Santos, Jaqus Strycharz, Nostin, Guerra, Almeida, Wonsek, Schumura, Kneeling: Dias, Fidalgo, C. Santos, Hawrylcw, Capt. Stejna, Russo, Korylak, Bajorek, J. Strycharz.



TRACK

Trade School after a lapse of ten years brought track back into the headlines under the reign of Coach Ed McGibney by finishing last in their only meet of the year. It was the first Interschool track meet in more than a decade with Technical winning with ease by scoring $60\frac{1}{2}$ points. Donald Campbell of Classical proved the star of the meet by winning the 440, running board jump and setting a new record in the high jump. Tech's nearest rival was Classical who had four first places and a total of $30\frac{1}{2}$ points. Tech had five winners out of the 10 events. Cathedral, which had the only other winners, tied Commerce for third place by each rolling up 8 points. Trade finished in the cellar by scoring only three points. Avery finishing third in the high jump and Beaulieu fourth in the mile.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: Kenney, Ashe, Lizak, Golloni, Urbinati, Fabry, Quimette. Middle Row: Coach McGibney, Chaisson, Beaulieu, McGowan, Russo, Mango, Delapa, Buckingham. Knelling: Blachette, Beverly, Hardick, Osterander.



TENNIS

Classical—6 Trade—0

Taylor, Classical, over Turcotte, Trade	6—0; 6—0
Lincoln, Classical, over Devine, Trade	6—1; 6—1
Harris, Classical, over Bertocchi, Trade	6—0; 6—2
Hunter, Classical, over Dalnolin, Trade	6—0; 6—1
Harris-Lincoln, Classical, over Devine-Turcotte, Trade	6—3; 6—2
Taylor-Swan, Classical, over Stathis-Dubbois, Trade	6—0; 6—0

Cathedral—4 Trade—2

Quinn, Cathedral, over Bolles, Trade	6—1; 6—2
Redden, Cathedral, over Turcotte, Trade	6—3; 6—1
Devine, Trade, over Nickless, Cathedral	6—2; 6—2
Bertocchi, Trade, over St. Piere, Cathedral	6—3; 7—5
Quinn-St. Piere, Cathedral, over Bolles-Turcotte, Trade	6—2; 6—4
Kenyon-Redden, Cathedral, over Devine-Dalnolin, Trade	5—7; 7—5; 6—3

Trade—4 Commerce—2

Devine, Trade, over Winsley, Commerce	6—4; 8—6
Labrovitz, Commerce, over Bolles, Trade	6—0; 6—3
Dalnolin, Trade, over Piligian, Commerce	6—2; 6—2
Doolittle, Commerce, over Beauregard, Trade	6—4; 6—4
Dalnolin-Beauregard, Trade, over Doolittle-Piligian, Commerce	6—3; 6—3
Bolles-Devine, Trade, over Winsley-Labrovitz, Commerce	6—4; 6—4

Commerce—3 Trade—3

Devine, Trade, over Wenkly, Commerce	6—4; 6—2
Lahovitz, Commerce, over Bolles, Trade	6—0; 6—1
Turcotte, Trade, over Piligian, Commerce	6—3; 6—2
Dalnolin, Trade, over Doolittle, Commerce	6—4; 6—1
Piligian-Doolittle, Commerce, over Turcotte-Stathis, Trade	6—3; 6—2
Bolles-Devine, Trade, over Wenkly-Lahovitz, Commerce	7—5; 6—2

Won—1 Lost—2 Tied—1



TENNIS

Back Row: Coach McGibney, Devine, Captain Bolles, Turcotte, Manager Mackintire.
Kneeling: Beauregard, Damolia.



GOLF

Golf

The 1940 Trade Golf team, coached by Mr. LaBroad, completed one of their worst seasons. When the end of the season was over the scorers found the Beavers without a single win. Before the season opened Coach LaBroad had a fine bunch of players under his reins, but many of them, leaving school for jobs, left the squad a group of young, energetic rookies. Although the scores didn't net much for the Traders, they gained a lot of much needed experience and next year we will have a team more than worthy to carry the banner of Trade.

Trade—2
Trade— $\frac{1}{2}$
Trade—4
Trade—0
Trade—0
Trade—0
Trade— $\frac{1}{2}$
Trade— $\frac{1}{2}$

RESULTS
Classical—10
Cathedral— $11\frac{1}{2}$
Commerce—8
Tech—12
Classical—12
Cathedral—12
Commerce— $11\frac{1}{2}$
Tech—10

Memorial
Franconia
Franconia
Memorial
Franconia
Memorial
Memorial
Franconia

Won—0 Lost—8



GOLF

Back Row: Opalinski, Drozdowski, Bisiervicz, Dobek, Mr. LaBroad Front Row:
Loiselle, Wyzik, Walas, Ziemba.



CHEERING SQUAD

Left to Right Tousignant, Hardick, Carder, Fecteau, Phillips.

Rated the best Cheering Squad in the city because of their fine acrobatics and cheering ability. Trade was proud to have such a quintet represent them in victory or defeat. If the cheering squad's ability could have produced scores Trade would have gone undefeated throughout the season



SHOP LEAGUE BASKETBALL WINNERS

Standing: Coach Fasser, Peczka, Lach, Denny, Laster. Kneeling: Buckingham, Captain Distefano, DeLapa.





TRAFFIC SQUAD

Left-Right First Row: Adviser, Mr. Chapin; Asst. Lieut., Korobowski; Lieut., Vannelli; Captain, Maruca; Lieut., Weldon; Asst. Lieut., Daniels. Second Row: Skozylas, Burton, Plant, Phillips, Moriarty, Anastos, Murgolo, Boucher, Fregeau, Piesz. Third Row: Sullivan, Roberts, Bochino, Southworth, Debarge, Scavone, Brownlee, Cummings, Stanley, Pegoraro. Fourth Row: Gozzi, Hersh, Sheridan, Bacon, Misiaszek, Lemire, Belcher, Derderian, Pellin, Discanio, Hastings. Fifth Row: Bergamini, McMasters, Falcone, Hall, Fletcher, Opalinski, Wing, Fleming, Granfield. Last Row: Parquette, Saunders, Dabrowski, L. Barney, Laro, Galloni, Kirby, Pothier, Chaclos; Bertelli; J. Barney.



Student Council



FRANK KUBIC
Boy President

The members of the school council form the governing body of the Student Association. Each department is represented on the council by one member for each thirty students in the department, or fraction thereof not less than eight, and one additional member-at-large. Each department elects its own members.

Each new department appointed two members to the Council this year.

The officers of the council consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. The president, vice-president, and secretary are students while the treasurer is a member of the faculty. The council also has a faculty advisor.

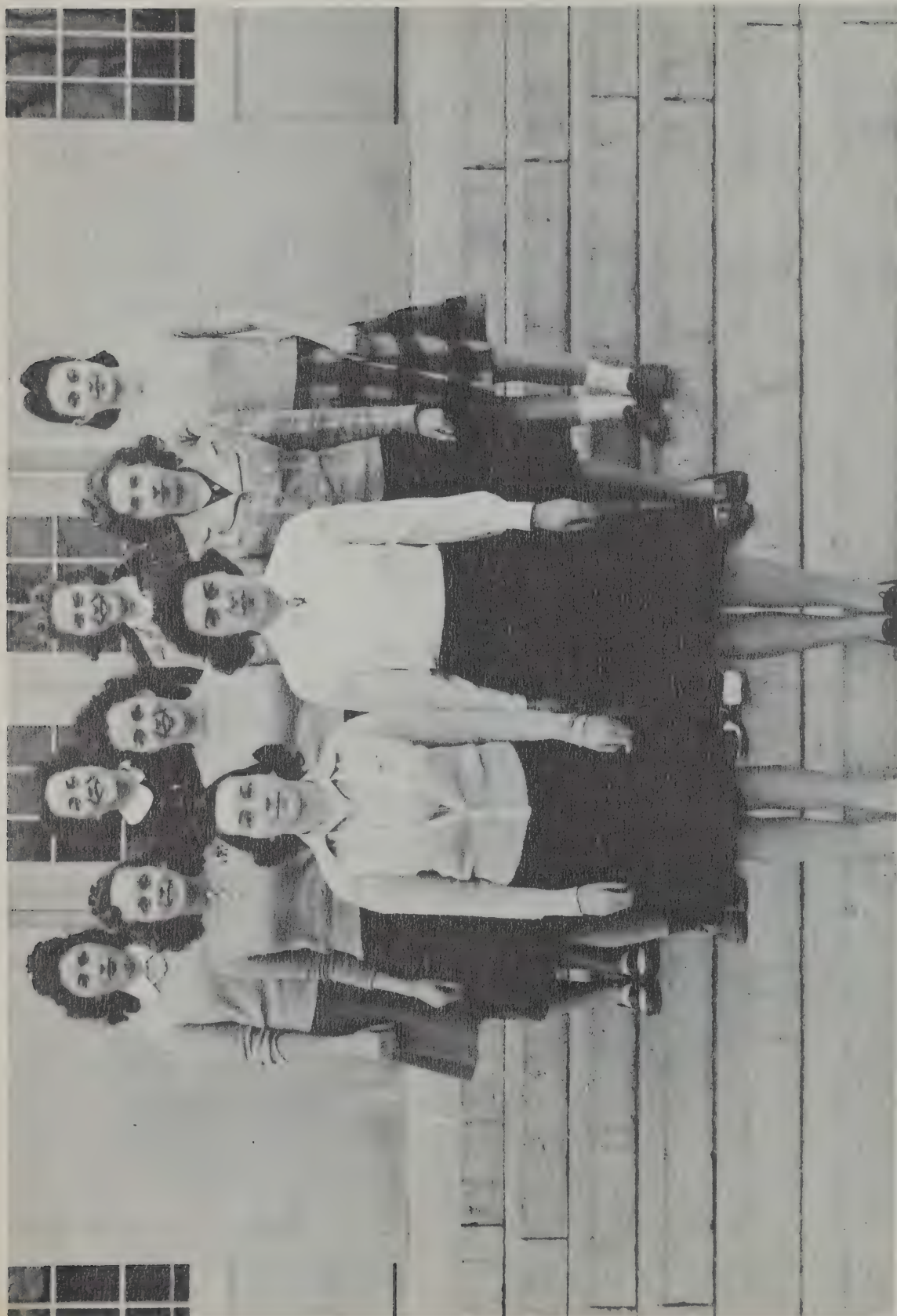
These officers are nominated by the council and elected by the vote of the whole Student Association. Some of the functions of the council are:

1. Financing Athletics.
2. Awarding letters, prizes or trophies.
3. Deciding matters of discipline affecting the honor of the school.
4. Serving as a higher court for traffic offenders.
5. Appointing members of the traffic squad.
6. Passing on all bills submitted for payment by the Student Association.
7. Investigating emergency cases that are deserving of financial assistance.
8. Visiting, and sending fruit to any sick or injured student or faculty member.
9. Editing and revising the school handbook, when necessary.
10. Whenever problems effecting the various branches of the Trade School arise, delegates from the different councils meet to establish a policy effective in all the divisions of the Trade School.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Chartier, Symington, McCalligett, Dumbrowski, Larivee, Puzybzien, Piavowarczyh. Third Row: Mr. Johnson, Piesz, Chapdelaine, McGowan, Dalton, Clifford, Rosati, Silva, Parker, Wienners, Wisonowski, Kalagian, Perreault, Peccin, Croteau Markman, Mrs. Perrin. 2nd Row: Distefano, Wargch, Tuckey, Maureh, Malone, Kieby, O'Connell, Southworth, Glica, LaFountian, Viens, Slowiek, Keroski, Ciantra, Bocchino. Front Row: Vice-President Gamble, Vice-President Dion, Hyfantis, President Spagna, Secretary Ross, Secretary Kubik.



GIRLS' TRAFFIC SQUAD

Left to Right Front Row: Lieut. Virginia Dion, Captain Ida Perazzola Second Row: Nellie Keroski, Phyllis La Fountain, Muriel Ross, Back Row: Jennie Warych, Phyllis Viens, Muriel Maurer, Dorothy Suffritti.



ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CANTATA—J. Clement Schuler, Director



The Craftsman

The Craftsman staff has had an excellent year with the publication "The Craftsman". It has been printed and distributed monthly throughout the Trade School and among other schools, and industrial organizations in Springfield and vicinity. Representatives were sent to the four Western Massachusetts League of School Publications conventions that were held in surrounding towns in Western Massachusetts.

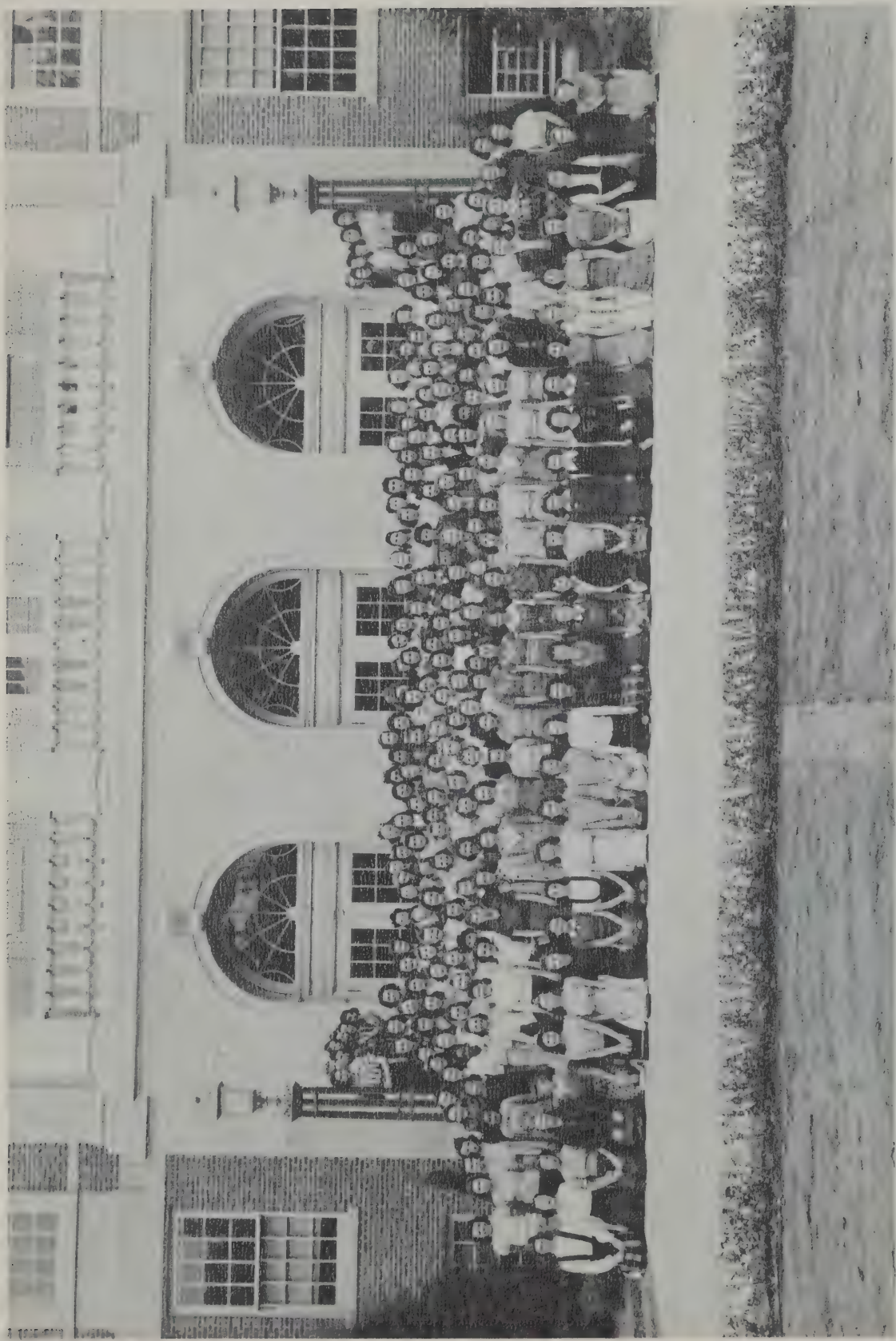
In February the staff assisted in forming of the museum club, "Fine Arts Incorporated," that now has a membership of over 150 students of Senior High Schools in Springfield.



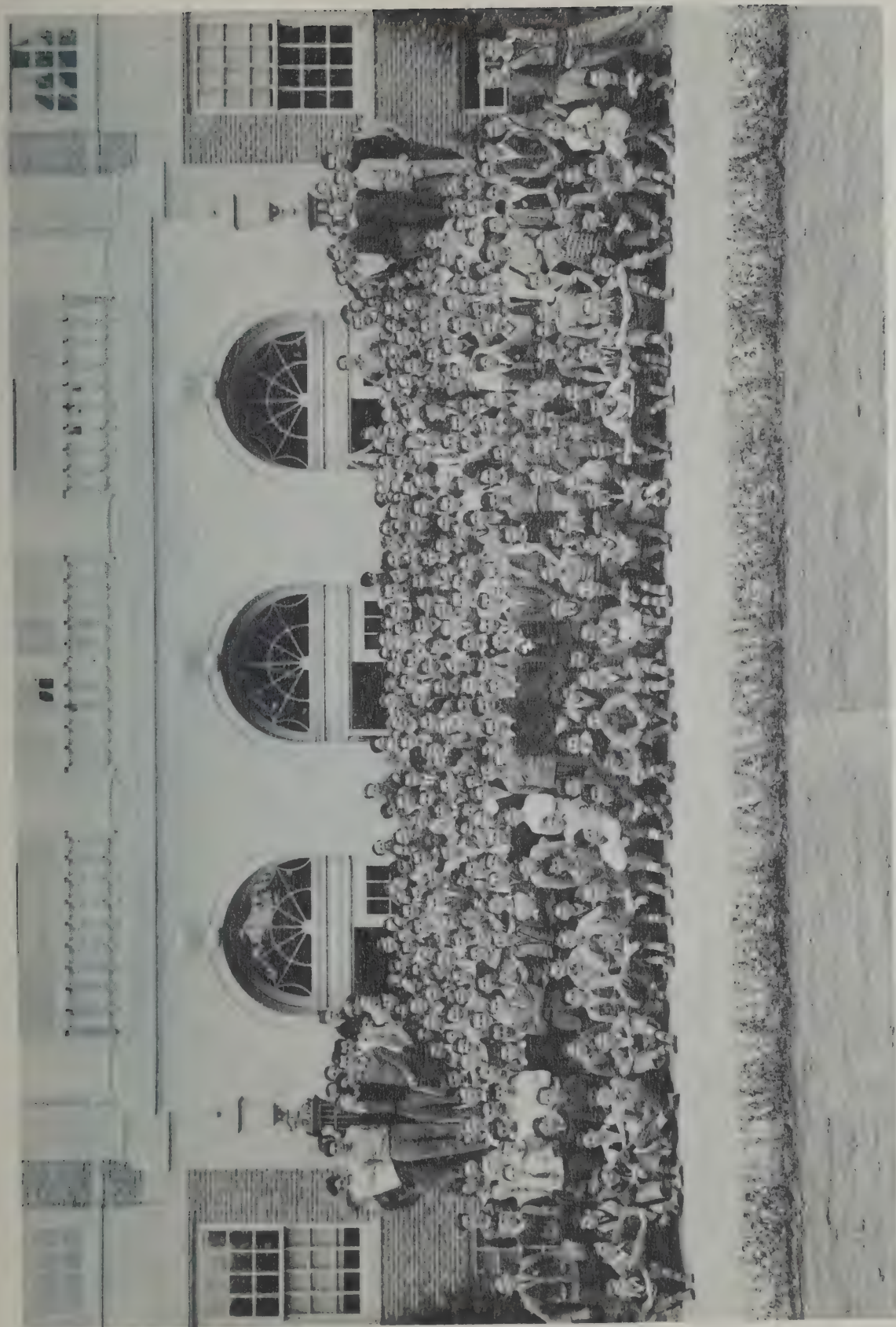


CRAFTSMAN STAFF

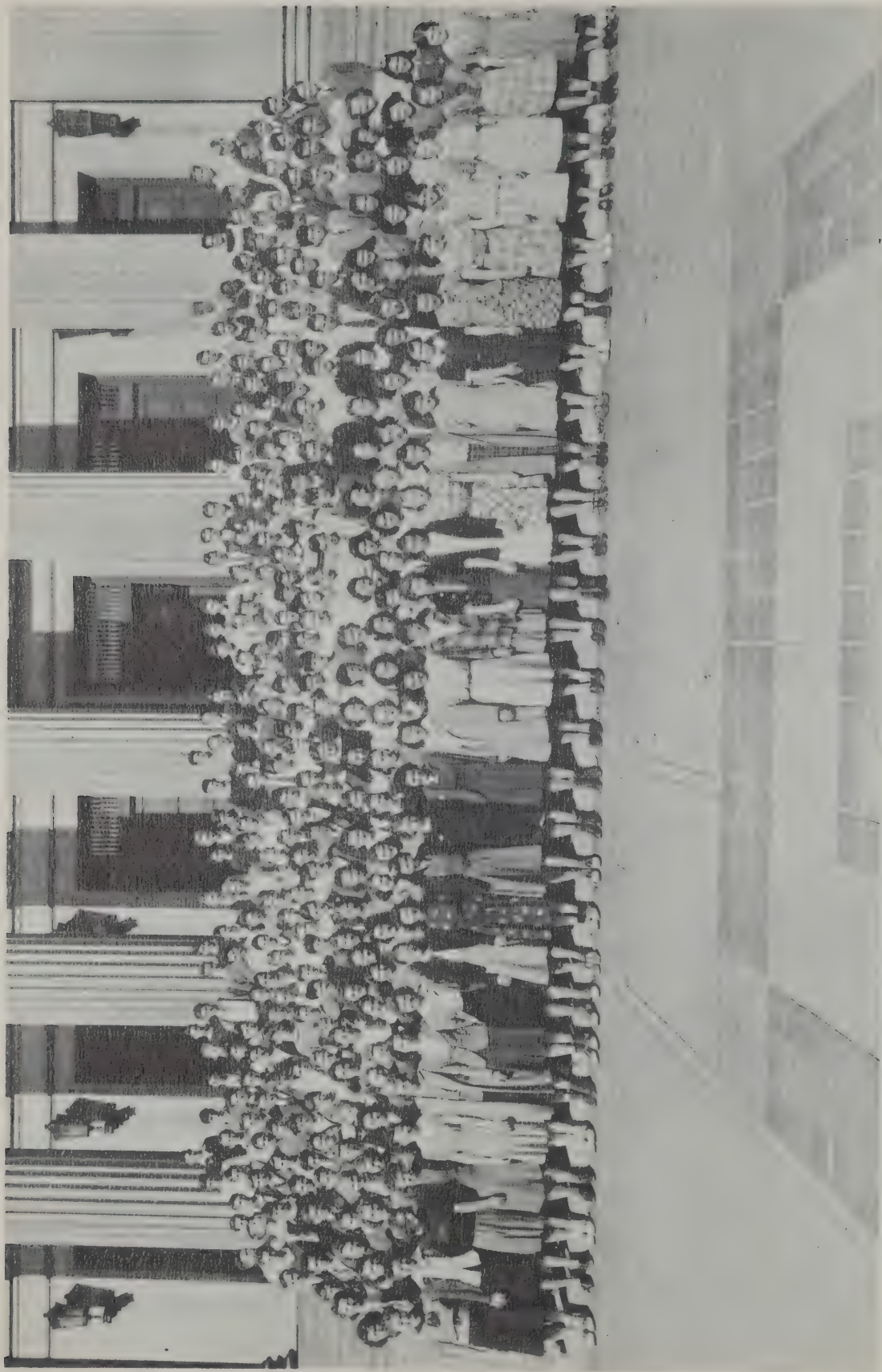
Front Row: Editor of Girls' Division, Muriel Murer; Editor-in-Chief, Ernest Walters, Second Row: MacKintire, Forbes, Goddu, Workum, Dygon, Katsanakis. Third Row: Hersh, Gaudette, Driscoll, Dgetluck, Vannelli. Back Row: Carney, Adviser Mr. O'Brien, Mellon.



Class of 1943
Girls



Class of 1943
Boys



Class of 1942
Our Juniors



BAND

Front Row: Gulluni, Fletcher, Martin, Scinilli, Dennelli, Merrioni, Sarage, Costa
 Nostin Bocchino, Second Row: Cormier, Guertin, Downie, Piesz, Almeida, Guerra,
 Larzaz, Dion Breherst Demitmuo Third Row: T. Piesz, Dias, Santos, Gemme,
 Malyse, Magnoni, Strassberger, Back Row: Brunton Longo, Mango, Bownconti Bianchi
 Pellin, Ginum, Albano.



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 Kenneth C. Chapin
 Eleanor Johnson
 Harold W. Vincombe
 John E. Thomas.
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Louise M. Perrin

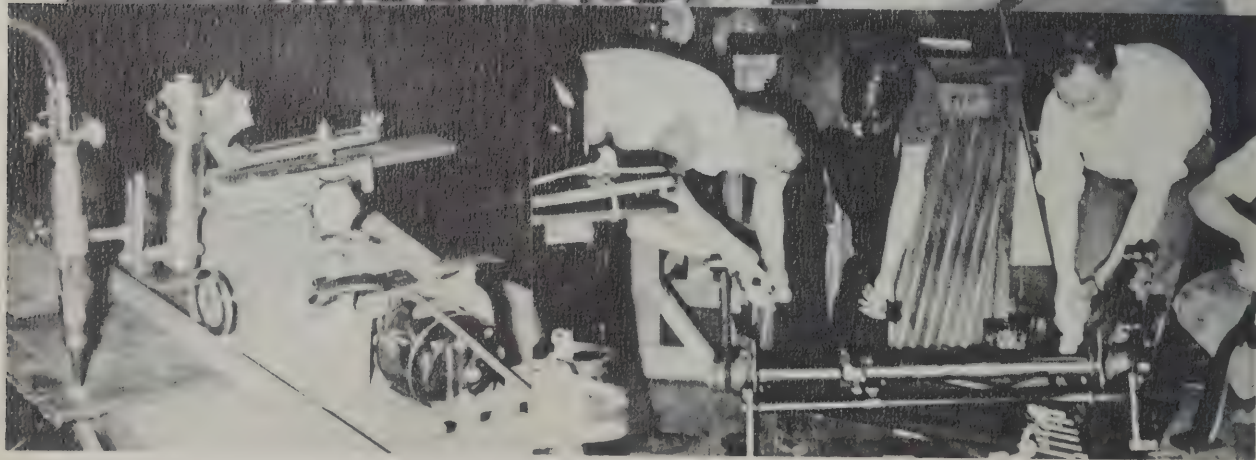
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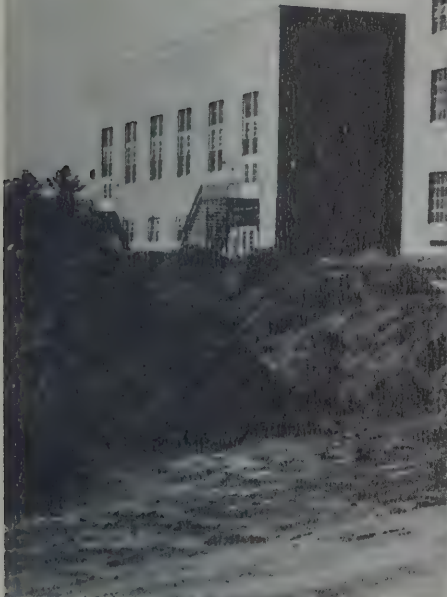
Harry C. Johnson



Various Occasions



Various Occasions



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Vice President President-

Dorothy
Main



Ted
Lizak



Executive Committee

We close up the year book.



James Milne finishes six weeks work on the "Beaver." To Jimmie fell the task of sorting, assembling, and "pasting up" material as it poured in from the print shop, photographers and various departments. The next step is to have every page photographed for offset printing.



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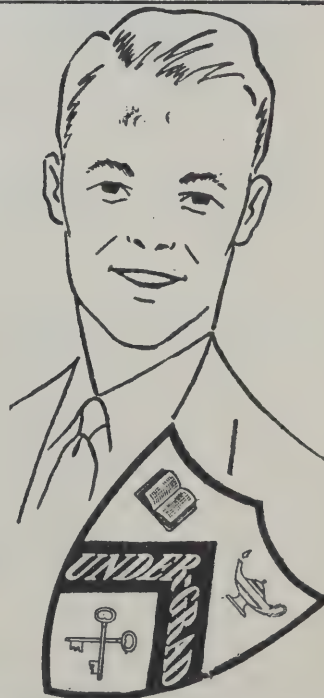
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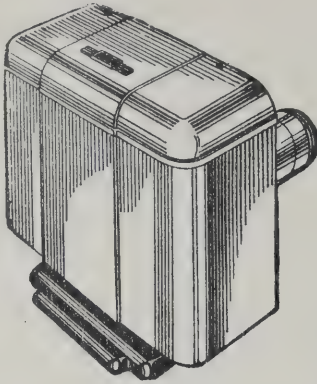


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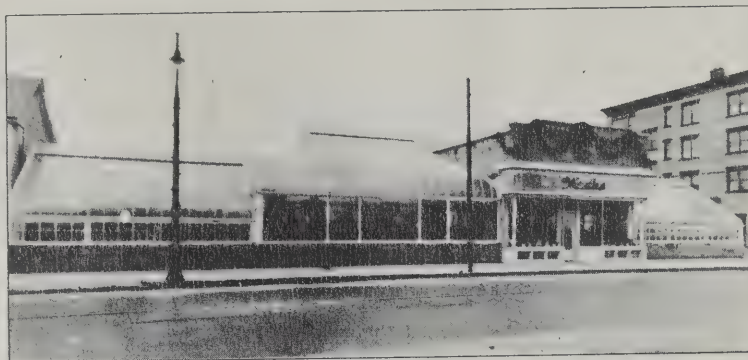
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